# The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1860

VOLUME NUMBER 90 — CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1949 — NUMBER 11


# GILMER-AKIN LAWS POSE PROBLEMS

# CANTALOUPE CROP MOVING

## CANTALOUPES BRING UP TO $2.25 A BUSHEL

Milam county's celebrated cantaloupe was reaching the market here Wednesday and was bringing up to $2.25 per bushel. J. L. Foster at the Foster Produce Company said the cantaloupe this year is the best in many years, having matured under the most favorable conditions.

In the gradings the prices ranged from $1.75 to $2.25 with the $2.00 price claiming a majority of the shipments.

The crop will be marketed over a period of several weeks since the crops are late and some fields are not yet to the state of producing.

Mr. Foster estimates that the crop is not heavy, that fields are spotted and the volume may be short of previous years. The quality he thinks has never been better.

Truckers are already coming for the crop.

Mr. Foster's tomato shed was shut down Wednesday because of rains in the tomato fields. He was paying 4c for No. 1 green and 2c for No. 2 green. Many of the tomatos were bad due to the showers. He planned to resume buying tomatos again Thursday morning.

## Valley Farmer Gets $2528 For First Bale On Houston Market

HOUSTON, June 14 — A pickup truck out-raced an airplane here today with the first bale of 1949 Texas cotton.

For 27-year-old Joe Acosta, Rio Grande valley cotton farmer from McAllen, it meant $2,528.20—a new record price for the first bale.

The annual race to get the first bale of cotton to market here began at 7:25 p. m. last night for Acosta. That was when he left the McAllen gin and "gunned it" for Houston. He arrived here at 1:50 a. m.

Acosta's chief competitor was an airplane which left Harlingen at 5:30 a. m. today carrying a bale grown by John R. Campbell. The plane arrived here at 7:15 a. m. and the bale brought to the cotton exchange at 7:30 a. m.

Acosta's bale weighed 512 pounds and classed strict low middling inch and one-sixteenth staple. It was bought by Colonel Jake Lambert for Anderson, Clayton & Co., on his high bid of $2.35 per pound.

## SCOUT TROOPS PLAN BIG DAY AT CIRCUS

Boy Scouts will hit the Circus Trail here Friday.

The big occasion is the Gainesville Circus in Waco on June 17 and 18.

L. W. Smith, local Scout leader, said Wednesday morning that some 70 Scouts from Cameron Troops would be in city park early in the afternoon Friday where buses will be waiting to take them to Waco.

Heart O' Texas Council, Boy Scouts of America, with H. H. Coffield in Rockdale, as President, has arranged a two day circus program in Waco. Scouts from 10 Texas counties will be on hand for the thrill of the big top.

Tickets have been purchased by local people and will be given free to scouts. In this way many boys who could not attend will get to see the circus.

Mr. Smith said he was agreeably surprised at the large number of Scouts who have indicated their intentions to go to the Circus. Before starting time Friday afternoon three buses may be required to transport the Cameron Scouts.

**Misses Rosalie Lehnert and Evelyn Jistel spent the past week end visiting in Flatonia and Schulenburg at the homes of their sisters and brothers-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kleiber and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kleiber.**

# BIG RAIN WORTH MILLIONS

## Farm Home Burned; Family Loses All; Help Is Sought

A special appeal is being made for A. J. Reynolds and children who lost their home and all its contents last week in a fire that drove them out in the early morning hours.

Already a few have given but much more is needed. It is especially important that their friends and neighbors help them because of their immediate need.

Mr. Reynolds, well known in Cameron, lost a leg some years ago. Despite his handicap he farms and maintains a home for his children. His home was located on the Thomas farm at Splawn. He is a tenant.

Ed. Diekman of Ben Arnold was here Tuesday and said that the appeal is a most worthy one and left a contribution. He knew the Reynolds family in Austin county.

Contributions may be left at The Herald, Citizens National Bank in Cameron, at the Otto Hensel Grocery in Burlington and at W. E. Boeker's in Ben Arnold.

## Temple City Council Rejects Telephone Bid For Higher Rates

The city commission yesterday turned down a request by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company for an increase in telephone rates in Temple.

The request for increased rates had first been made in December, 1948, but the commission declined to take action at that time on the request.

The request was for basic rates as follows: straight line business phone, $7; business extension, $1.50; straight line residence phone, $3.25; two-party residence phone $2.75; four-party residence phone, $2.50; residence extension, $1.

E. C. Crittenden, Jr., local manager for the telephone company, said last night that the company has "no choice but to file another request for an adjustment in telephone rates here." He said the application will be filed with city officials as soon as the necessary figures can be compiled.

He said that the company cannot furnish good telephone service here and expand to meet the increasing needs of the city unless revenues are sufficient to meet costs and pay a reasonable return to those who have invested in the company.

Mayor Dan Perry said last night that it was simply a matter of the company's making a request for the increase and the commission's turning it down after careful consideration.

## Seven 4-H Club Boys Return From Camp At Buchanan Dam

Seven Milam County 4-H Club boys returned last week from the district 4-H boy's camp, held at Buchanan Dam on the Colorado River.

Those making the trip were Mose Whittington and Buddy Chandler from Maysfield, Floyd Hafley and Wayne Jones from Gause, Ryndal Brown and Royce Dean Hirt from Thorndale, and Franklin Moore of Cameron.

Mose Whittington tied for first place for the highest score in the rifle shooting contest. The boys enjoyed swimming, baseball, tours through the Longhorn Cavern and the huge electrical plant at Inks Dam. They were accompanied by J. D. Moore, Milam County Agent.

**Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Medlin and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shelton of Lubbock are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Partee this week.**

## CORN CROPS SAVED BY DOWNPOURS TUESDAY

It was that million dollar rain so often needed and sometimes does not arrive.

Heavy showers ranging from a quarter inche to one inch and in some places up to two inches, were reported from a wide area of the county Wednesday morning following the precipitation late Tuesday.

Cameron had .38 Tuesday afternoon. The rainfall west and north was much heavier. The Maysfield community was about the only section that did not receive a heavy rain. There light showers fell.

The rain Tuesday came on top of a much bigger rain in some areas late Sunday. Corn crops were saved Corn may need more rain to complete sections.

No rain fell in Milam county Tuesday night except light sprinkles. Further west Temple had 2 inches.

The Cameron area has had almost an inch since Sunday.

Corn may need more rain to completely develop but many sections in the black lands will now get a good crop without further moisture.

Crop prospects were the best in years, barring insect perils.

## DR. R. M. TITSWORTH AT AUSTIN HOSPITAL

Dr. Robert M. Titsworth, Cameron veterinarian is in Breckenridge Hospital in Austin.

Dr. Titsworth is a vcitim of polio, the first case to be reported in Milam County according to information here early Monday.

Dr. T. L. Denson, the family physician told this newspaper Monday that Dr. Titsworth was taken to a local hospital last week. In his early illness polio symptoms were indicated.

His condition became worse and he was taken to a hospital in Austin Sunday.

Mrs. Titsworth said that her husband did not appear critically ill and she was told at the hospital that Dr. Titsworth had a mild case of polio.

Friends in Milam County are distressed over the report of his illness and until such time as hospital authorities indicate, he can not have company, it was said here Monday.

A noon report on Dr. Titsworth said that his condition was highly satisfactory and unless complications arise treatments may not be resumed, since the attack had not developed to serious stage.

## CAMERON FIREMEN AT STATE MEETING

Cameron Firemen are attending the state convention in Galveston this week, having left the city Monday for the coast city.

The convention will close on Wednesday and the racing team from the local department will take part in the races, competing for prizes.

Races will begin at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The following members of the Department are in Galveston:

Ralph Michalka, Fire Chief; John Eanes, Fire Marshal; Frank Richter, driver; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Andres, delegate.

The racing team is as follows: Jerry Mikula, Captain; Buck Slavik, Jack Logan, Frank Richter, Jr., Leo Hollas and Joe Petruy.

**Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matula and son and Clara Matula attended the Boedeker and Palerno wedding in Bryan Sunday. Little Charles Matula attended the flower girl at the wedding.**

## GOVERNOR JESTER TO OPEN SCOUT CIRCUS

Governor Beauford Jester will open the Boy Scout sponsored Gainesville Circus in Waco each evening beginning June 17 it was announced here to-day.

H. H. Coffield of Rockdale, close friend of the Governor, said the sponsors of the circus for the scouts showing two days June 17 and 18 were greatly pleased to have the governor attend both evenings and officially open the big show.

Cameron was preparing to send around 70 boy scouts to the circus being sponsored for the Boy Scouts of Central Texas. Local citizens and organizations were sponsoring free tickets for a large number of boys of Scout age and members of troops over the county.

## WORK ON LEON DAM TO BEGIN ON JULY 18TH

First construction work on the Leon river dam near here will begin on or before July 18 and will probably be done by the Hunter Construction company of Ada, Okla.

That company, according to an Associated Press report from Galveston Wednesday, offered the apparent low bid for the work, asking $187,583.

Initial construction will be the throwing up of an embankment as a preliminary to actual construction of the dam.

The Hunter Construction company was "apparent low bidded," the wire service reported .

The only local bidder was D. H. Buchanan Construction company, asking $188,912. Third was Dean Word & Company of New Braunfels, asking $190,385. Army estimates had been set at $192,267.70.

Mr. Buchanan explained here Wednesday night that the contract would not be awarded for 30 days after the opening of the bids. He was apparently satisfied that the low bidder would receive the job.

He explained work would be required to start within 10 days of the awarding of the contract, or by July 18.

The bids were opened by U .S. army engineers working on the initial stages of construction.—Temple Telegram.

## HUNTING ACCIDENT IS NEAR FATAL SUNDAY

William Sodek of Temple was badly wounded Sunday morning on the Raymond Wall farm near Buckholts by a shot gun blast fired by Frank Zett also of Temple.

Constable Elimar Horstmann and Justice of Peace W. E. Kuzel of Buckholts investigated the shooting and found it was entirely accidentally and no charges were filed.

According to information William Sodek, his wife and Johnnie Motl of Temple were fishing on the river in the Bryant Station community. Another party from Temple composed of Frank Zett, Leon Zett and Leon Schiller were also spending the day on the river.

Frank Zett said that he saw a movement in some brush and thought it might be a squirrel. Raising his gun he fired into the brush where he had seen the movement with the result Mr. Sodek was hit in the right arm and stomach.

Mr. Sodek was taken immediately to King Daughters Hospital in Temple for emergency treatment and will survive.

**Printing is a home industry.**

## Little Linda Now Has $1136.30 For Hospital Expenses

Generous Texans who want Little Linda Sweaks, the Blue Baby, to have the best that money can buy at the Dallas hospital where she goes for a heart operation on June 22, continue to send in their contributions to the fund and at noon Wednesday the total had reached $1136.30.

This newspaper had placed in Citizens National Bank a total of $966.40 and the family had received direct the sum of $169.90.

| | |
|---|---|
| A Friend, Cameron | $ 2.50 |
| Mrs. W. T. Condray | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Minnie Baker | 1.00 |
| F. E. Jackson | 5.00 |
| W. W. Scharfer, Fredericksburg | 3.00 |
| Mrs. Barney Bowling, Sr., Austin | 1.00 |
| Adolph Futschik, Austin | 1.00 |
| A Friend, Austin | 1.00 |
| A Friend, Austin | 2.00 |
| A Friend, Cameron | 1.00 |
| L. W. Van Pelt, Austin | 1.00 |
| Southwestern Bell Telephone Employees, Rockdale | 10.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Steffens, Austin | 5.00 |
| Lena Thompson, Camp Hood | 2.00 |
| Mrs. Mary Lee Price, Austin | 5.00 |
| Geo. E. Bowling, McCloskey Hospital | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Mary Stark, Weatherford | 1.00 |
| A Friend, Austin | 2.00 |
| Greer Condray | 1.00 |
| Nancy Grabein | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cryer, Sr. | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cryer | 1.00 |
| Clyde Cummings | 1.00 |
| Vince Matula, Temple | 2.00 |
| Mrs. I. N. Lanham, Lake Village, Ark. | 5.00 |
| Nan Gary Jones | $ 2.00 |
| A Friend | 10.00 |
| Mrs. John Brod | 1.00 |
| Albert Collins | 5.00 |
| Mrs. J. H. Robertson, Rt. 1, Riviera, Tex. | 5.00 |
| Joe Brandenburg | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Otto Lucko | 2.00 |
| Miss Bernice Lucko | 1.00 |
| Irvin Cobb | 10.00 |
| A Friend | 2.00 |
| Congressman Poage | $ 1.00 |
| Houston Clinton, Jr | 1.00 |
| Pauline E. Graves | 1.00 |
| Iva Earl Heath | 1.00 |
| Lacey Sharp | 1.00 |
| J. T. Parma | 5.00 |
| Odd Fellows | 5.00 |
| Sherwood Cobb (correction) | 10.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Whittington | $5.00 |
| Mrs. L. S. Svetlik, Buckholts | Doll |
| R. Kalkbrenner | 2.50 |
| E. E. Williams | 5.00 |
| J. D. Ruzicka | 3.00 |
| Eula Vaughan | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Marvin Bates, Waco | 10.00 |
| A. E. Smith, Austin | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Angus A. Howeth, Austin | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Eubank, Taylor | 5.00 |
| Frank Burkeen | $ 2.00 |
| Barbee Barrett | 5.00 |
| Baptist Young People | 2.40 |
| Olan E. Kense, Austin | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Irma Burr, Austin | 1.40 |
| Mrs. Eunice B. Darling, Austin | 10.00 |
| Rex Eastburn, Austin | 10.00 |
| M. Samuelson, Austin | 5.00 |
| J. W. Pratt | 1.00 |
| Wallis Hamilton Moore, Waco | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Marian Webster, Austin | 10.00 |
| E. Gill, Austin | 3.00 |
| Mrs. Weldon B. Page, Austin | 1.00 |
| E. P. Schoch, Austin | 5.00 |
| J. H. Watterson | $ 1.00 |
| A Friend | 10.00 |
| Mrs. J. M. Weems | 2.50 |
| Cameron Rebekah Lodge No. 46 | 5.00 |
| Bank Account | $966.50 |
| Family | 169.90 |
| TOTAL | $1136.30 |

## Mad Fox Killed On Farm At Buckholts

A mad fox was killed on the Fuchs farm near Buckholts late last week by Dave Gann.

The head was sent to Austin and there it was found the fox was infected with rabies.

Dr. D. P. Smith, local veterinarian, received a telegram from Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, advising that if the fox had bitten anyone that treatment would be necessary at once.

## TAX INCREASES MUST BE MADE IN COUNTY

Tax increases will be necessary in the school districts of Milam county under the Gilmer-Akin revolutionary laws, just enacted by the Legislature.

Chas. M. Hicks, County Superintendent, speaking Wednesday at the Rotary Club here, outlined the basic changes in the new laws.

Minimum standards provide increased taxes. The lowest tax permitted is 61c. Where property values are not high enough to yield the necessary funds the state makes up the deficit.

Dormant district must be consolidated with adjoining districts. What this will do to the big schools of the county on transfers remains to be seen. Briefly Mr. Hicks outlined the following features of the new laws:

1. The number of teachers a school district is allowed to employ will be based on the average daily attendance of the preceding year.

2. The local superintendent, vocational teachers, full time principal and special teachers do not count on the average daily attendance basis. The number that may be employed are based on the number of classroom units each school is allowed This applies to schools that have four year high school.

3. The salary schedule has been increased to $2400 for beginning teachers with B. A. degrees. Increases are allowed for additional degrees and for experience.

4. The current operating cost is $400 per classroom unit.

5. Transportation paid by the State will be $3.50 per month per child for those children residing two miles or more from school.

6. Parents will be permitted to transfer children from their home (turn to page twelve)

## TONY BRAHM, PIONEER TEXAN IS DEAD HERE

Tony Brahm, 84, native Texan and pioneer here, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Otto Smith in Cameron, at 11:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 14.

Funeral services for Mr. Brahm were to be held at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 15 by Rev. R. L. Lemons pastor First Methodist Church, at the Chapel of the Green Funeral Home in Cameron, with interment in Oak Hill Cemetery and the Green Funeral Home directing arrangements.

Mr. Brahm was born in Smithville in Bastrop county on December 14, 1864. He was married to Miss Susie Berry in 1881 and they were parents of 8 children.

Mr. Brahm had been ill for about 3 months. For many years he was with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company here as foreman of the Section workers. Mrs. Brahm died on January 11, 1946.

Six children survive as follows: Henry Brahm, Rockdale; Mrs. H. Harkins, Yoakum; Mrs. Addie McCurry of Mercedes, California; Mrs. Otto Smith of Cameron; Mrs. J. R. Mays of Lyons, Kansas and Mrs. Betty Bryan of Ft. Worth.

Two brothers survive as follows: Martin Brahm of Port Arthur and Henry Brahm of Pine Oak in Milam county.

A number of grand children and great grand children also survive.

## Palestine Woman Is Fined $100 In Court For Drunk Driving

Mrs. Ruth Byrnes of Palestine was fined $100 in county court here Monday after she had entered a plea of guilty on charges of driving her car while drunk.

To the fine are added the costs of court.

Mrs. Byrnes was arrested Sunday in Rockdale by Highway Patrolman Jack Higginbotham of Cameron.

According to officials a bottle of whiskey was found in the woman's car.

Drunk driving charges automatically forfeit license to drive cars for six months.

# SGT. FOOTE FUNERAL SET AT SOMMERVILLE

Funeral services will be held at Sommerville Saturday, June 11, for M-Sgt. Clyde Foote, Jr., who died of a heart attack at Camp Stoneman, California, Monday.

He was a native of Sommerville and son of Mayor Clyde Foote, Sr., and the late Mrs. Ida Foote.

M-Sgt. Foote had been in the Army almost all his adult life, two of his children having been born in the Philippines before World War II. He is survived by his widow and three children in addition to other relatives.

Services will be conducted by Dr. T. Gordon Watts, pastor of First Presbyterian Church and Rev. Matthew A. Sanderford, pastor First Baptist Church at Sommerville. Full Military honors will be rendered at the graveside, by members of Marion Mays Post, American Legion.

M-Sgt. Foote and family are former residents of Cameron and have many friends here who regret to learn of his death.

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Mrs. A. L. Peterson of Yoakum spent the week end in Cameron visiting her mother, Mrs. C. H. Ruby who returned with her for a visit.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Little the past week end were: Rev. Don Box of Rosebud and Mrs. Bessie Schuhardt of Menard.


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RAYMOND L. ROBINSON

Mr. Robinson has been employed as minister of music and education at First Baptist Church, it has been announced by Rev. Percy Corkern, minister. Mr. Robinson will arrive here July 1 with his family to take up the work at the church.

## $314.05 Raised For Clean Up Drive By VFW Auxiliary

A total of $314.05 was collected by members of the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the expenses of the Cleanup campaign here.

Mr. Coy C. Arledge was Chairman of the committee and personally accounted for $158.00 of the total and from 65 contributors.

Others of the committee reported as follows: Mrs. David Shapiro $19.00 Mrs. E. J. Manning $27.00; Mrs. E. L. Kahler and Mrs. E. O. Schiller, Jr. $18.75; Mrs. Morris Eplen $5.55; Mrs. B. L. Miller $14.00; Mrs. Neal Dodson $37.00; Mrs. Ralph Koepf $15.50; Mrs. H. E. White and Mrs. G. W. Miller $17.50.

In all there were 132 contributors to the fund.

## Mrs. Hugo Chollett Died In Rosebud

ROSEBUD, June 9—Mrs. Hugo Chollett, 52, died of a heart attack Thursday afternoon while she was hospitalized for treatment of other ills.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Nicholson funeral home at Rosebud.

Survivors are her husband; a son, Hugo; one granddaughter; two brothers August Koehl and Bill Koehl of Travis and Rosebud respectively; and three sisters, Mrs. A. J. Gully of Slaton and Mrs. F. M. Arnold and Mrs. Rudolph Younger, both of Houston.

One son was killed in Germany during the war.

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Will Hensley, Justice of Peace of Milano transacted business in Cameron one day this week.

# SOME WORK YET TO BE DONE BY TRUCKS

Cameron was a cleaner city Friday but considerable work remained to be done by trucks and volunteer workers.

L. G. Smith, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, gave a brief and incomplete report. He said that the campaign was a fair success and that the city was in much better sanitary condition than 1948 when a polio, epidemic was upon the people.

It was believed that the medical authorities and the sanitary unit might have some added facts about what was accomplished in the cleanup just ended.

The fogging, or street spraying was a big success with P. W. Davis in charge.

Considerable trash and other accumulations remained to be hauled off by trucks. It was said that efforts would be made to get the city to take up this job.

The number of volunteer workers was disappointing. The few who did respond made a fine showing and did much more than their share.

One thing has been proven and that is people will co-operate on sanitary matters. Another thing has been proven also. A city needs a cleanup every month instead of once a year.

Authorities, both health and city should move at once to shut off the sources of infection that have obtained here from year to year.

## Four Cameron Boys A&M Graduates

Among the June graduates from Texas A&M College are the following from Cameron.

William Lucian Kruse, BS in Agriculturmal Administration; Jack Warfield Tumlinson, BS in Business; Guy Edward Chandler, BS in Agricultural Administration; Albert E. Rettig, BS in Geology.

Among the June graduates from Texas A&M College are the following from Buckholts. Anton M. Sevcik, BS in Industrial Education.

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Nelson Heard, Jr. is a medical patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

## New "Secret Ballot" Law Does Nothing Not Already Provided

The new "secret ballot" law does nothing to safeguard voting that is not already provided in the statutes. Strange as it may seem, especially after all the furore caused by the election scandals in south Texas, the Legislature has accomplished little in the new law.

Under present law ballots are cast secretly. The name of the voter is written on the back. A number is opposite his name on the tally sheet so that his ballot can be identified at any time there is a contest.

The present law makes it the duty of the County Clerk to hold the ballots 60 days under lock and key. Penalties for violating these laws are severe, in fact a felony. The seal on the boxes can be broken only under court order, under the present law.

Under present law election managers are held strictly accountable for violating any of the provisions of secrecy surrounding the ballot.

About the only change made is to increase the cost of ballots so the tax payer is soaked again.

Here are the provisions of the new law just signed by the governor:

Every ballot will be numbered. The same number will appear on a detachable stub on one corner of the ballot.

After marking his ballot, the voter will detach the stub, write his name across the back of it, and drop it into a sealed stub box. He will drop his ballot in a separate box.

The stub box—made secure before the election with the seal of the district court serving the county in which the election is held—will be the responsibility of the district clerk. He will protect the box both before and after the election.

The seal can be broken only on court order in event of an election contest within 60 days after the votes are cast. Anyone breaking the seal except on court order would be subject to contempt of court proceedings.

At the end of the 60-day period allowed for filing of an election contest, the district clerk would be required to destroy the stub box if no contest had developed.

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## CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our deep appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for all the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and at the death of our loved one, Mrs. Abner Ingram, Sr. To those who sent flowers or messages of condolence, helped us in our home or in any way aided us at this time of sorrow, we are deeply grateful. May God bless each of you is our prayer.

The A. I. Ingram, Sr. family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Porubsky visited in Rockdale Sunday of the past week.


One tells another!
...all Texas is talking about the NEW
PREMIUM QUALITY

Pearl LAGER BEER

SAME OLD PRICE
TRY SOME TODAY!

Xtra Dry!
Xtra Light!
Xtra Mellow!

P 111-2

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Market after Market...
Coast to Coast...

HUDSON LEADS IN SALES!

Outsells all other cars—
except the three lowest-priced makes—
IN 308 MARKET AREAS*

From North, South, East, and West, the records are pouring in. Actually, in 54 market areas, Hudson is outselling all other cars, regardless of price! In 254 additional market areas, Hudson is outselling all other cars except the three lowest-priced makes!

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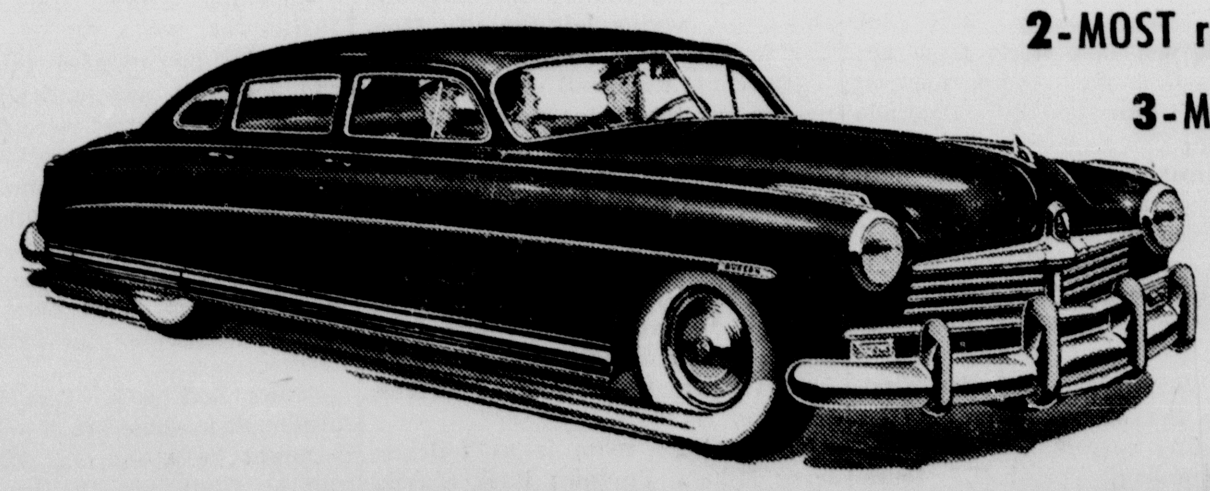
America's "4-MOST" Car

1-MOST beautiful
2-MOST roomy
3-MOST road-worthy
4-MOST all-round performance



* *According to latest 1949 reports for representative U. S. market areas, from R. L. Polk & Co., the national authority on automobile registrations.*

COME TAKE THE THRILLING HUDSON REVELATION RIDE

HORSTMANN BROTHERS

Phone 550 Cameron, Texas

CAMERON RECRUIT — Four Texas Recruits who took their Regular Army Basic Training with Company A of the First Battalion, Women's Army Corps Training Center, Camp Lee, Virginia, check their assignment orders with their Company Commander, Capt. Evelyn E. Hansell, following their graduation from basic training.

They are (left to right): Recruits Louis E. Grimes of Jacksonville, who has been assigned to the Brooke Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; Juanita V. Hayes of Grapevine, taking the Clerk-Typist Course at Camp Lee, Virginia; Billie J. Richardson of Breckenridge, also assigned to the Brooke Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston; and Annie M. Simmons of Cameron, who is attending the Adjutant General's School at Camp Lee.

Charles and Billy Claxton in the U. S. Navy stationed at Chicago, Illinois are on leave visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Abe Claxton who is ill at her home in Cameron. Tommie Claxton of Michigan is also visiting in her home.

Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell of Houston visited friends in Cameron this week.

## 7 CARS TOMATOS ARE SHIPPED THIS WEEK

Foster Produce Company was paying 4c a pound for No. 1 Green Tomatos Saturday morning and 2c pound for No. 2 shippers.

Mr. Foster said that about 7 cars of tomatos had been shipped from Cameron this week. A car contains about 25,000 pounds of tomatos.

Mr. Foster said that tomatos were holding up well, although as had been repeatedly stated the crop is not large. The Milam county crop is hitting a reacting market. This together with the short crop is making for a better price.

Mr. Foster was paying the same prices for ripe tomatos as for the green ones. He has maintained a No. 2 market on both types while other shippers were discontinuing all except No. 1 varieties.

Sun and drouth would probably end the farm prospects by next week. If rain had fallen this week the crop might have been very large but there seemed little prospect that any weather change might occur to affect the crop.

## Horses Featured In Circus For Boy Scouts In Waco June 17 and 18

When the Gainesville Community Circus took the road for the first time in October, 1931, its equipment consisted of two battered wardrobe trunks, painted in traditional circus blue and bearing the show's skimpy wardrobe, along with a miscellaneous assortment of trapeze bars, roman rings and rope.

When the same circus comes to the Bear Club Rodeo Stadium, Waco, on June 17 and June 18 for 2 performances under the sponsorship of the Boy Scouts, it will bring eight huge truck loads of equipment, including a flame-proofed big top covering 3,000 square feet of space, six other tents, seats for 2,500 persons, thousands of dollars worth of gorgeous wardrobe, two score trained horses, ponies, dogs, and monkeys, and many hundreds of pieces of equipment running into 50 tons of show property necessary to present its two-hour program in three rings and on the hippodrome track.

Whereas the entire show was produced on a budget of $300 its first season, 1930, as much as $3,500 has gone into a single act which will be seen in the superb performance to be seen in Waco.

The circus now has its permanent home in Fair Park, Gainesville, where there is ample space for rehearsing acts, storage for equipment and wardrobe, and workshops for the construction of the show's new properties each year.

All profits from the performance of the circus go back into additional equipment and for services of professional trainers. Thus the show has accumulated some $50,000 worth of property, all of it for show purposes.

## Salvation Army Leader Retires; Well Known Here

W. D. Pedigo, Texas field representative for The Salvation Army for the past 25 years, has retired at the age of 78.

Pedigo became a familiar figure in Texas, and regularly visited Milam County on his trips about the state and has many friends here. Before coming to The Salvation Army he had been in the railroad and banking business.

Mr. Pedigo will be succeeded by Major Bernice Lyons, now in charge of The Salvation Army unit at Pampa. Major Lyons has served 19 years as a Salvation Army officer in Texas.

Steve Chernosky of Ben Arnold visited in Cameron recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bucklard of Austin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Partee in Cameron last week.

Milton James Jistel, student at SWSTC in San Marcos spent a few days with his parents recently.

Miss Jo Ann, Peggy and Billy Danford of Bazoria are spending this week with Miss Dorothy Simmons.

Barbee Barrett of Route 1 was a welcome visitor in Cameron Monday.

Miss Reba Young, teacher in Houston is here to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Dallie Young and sister, Mrs. Mary Young Green.

Doris Gamble of Sharp spent several days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble at Sharp.


HEADQUARTERS FOR

**Beautiful Dresses**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

DORIS DODSON
JUNIOR DRESSES

MARTHA MANNING
HALF SIZE DRESSES

MARCY LEE
CASUAL DRESSES

PEREZ
PRECISION TAILORED DRESSES

**Henry's Dress Shop**
HENRY LIPPMAN, Owner

**PAPER SUPPLIES**

- Boxed Papers in all grades and weights.
- Mimeograph in white and colors.
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- Stencils.
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- Typewriter Ribbons.
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You save money buying by the ream or box.

**THE HERALD**
PHONE 282

**Burial Insurance**

Insure Your Family With
MAREK - BURNS BURIAL ASSOCIATION
Ages 1 Month To 80 Years
Write to-day for particulars
MAREK - BURNS
BURIAL ASSOCIATION
Cameron, Texas

**$25 TO ANYONE WHO CAN SMELL THIS OPPORTUNITY!**

Uncle Sam is offering $25 (as many twenty-five dollars as you want) to anyone who can smell this opportunity.

And what a solid gold opportunity it is. It can mean money to retire on. A "money's-no-object" vacation with the little woman. A real start toward that complete independence you want when you and your family get old.

And any person with a nose can enjoy this opportunity. Just follow that nose down to your nearest bank, or place of business—and ask about the big Opportunity Drive.

You'll learn that it's the simplest, safest way ever invented to save money for your old age. For every time you invest $75 in the Treasury Department's Opportunity Drive, you get back a U. S. Savings Bond worth $100, in ten short years.

A complete, out-of-the-blue gift of $25 every time you buy a $100 Savings Bond just because you were wise enough to smell a real opportunity.

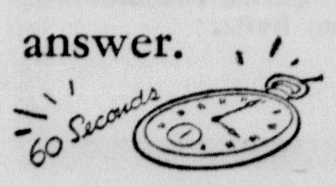
**Start your own Opportunity Drive today.** Start investing in your future independence. Ask any bank or your boss for details.

**Put more opportunity in your future! Invest in U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**

**You're never sure**... when telephoning... just where the other fellow is...

He may be right by the telephone... or he may be out painting the fence.

The best plan is to allow plenty of time for him to answer.

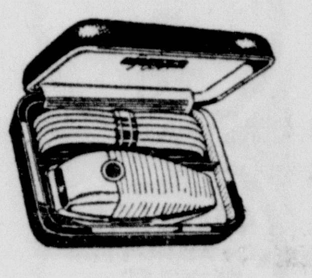



A full minute isn't too long.

**Sunday, June 19 Is FATHER'S DAY**

**For Father..**

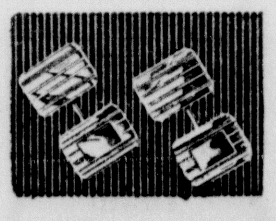
Such wonderful gift items from SCHILLER'S . . . Jewelry, Lighters, Shavers, Pens, and a host of other items you'll be proud to give . . . Any man will be proud to own!



ELECTRIC SHAVERS

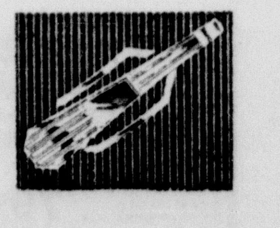
Schick electric shavers . . . gifts of convenience for any discriminating buyer . . . for any man. Assorted styles for shaver's perference.

Priced $18.00



MEN'S SMART JEWELRY

A host of wonderful, smart jewelry items for men . . . tie pins . . . cuff links . . . key chains and other items.



**POCKET LIGHTERS BY RONSON**

USE Your CREDIT

Whatever the gift item . . . You'll find it at

**SCHILLER'S**

PHONE 62

WE WELCOME YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

## Clarkson News

William Massie and baby, Peggy Diane, of Belton spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robbins and family.

Mesdames Charlie Skupin and Charles Engel of Travis shopped in Waco recently.

Miss Majorie Ann Murff of Houston is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cox.

Rosalie Matyastik has returned from Belton where she spent a week with her sister Mildred Matyastik.

Johnnie Joe Hauk of Cameron is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hauk.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams, Mrs. Rooks and Miss Ganelle Cox of Houston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cox.

Mrs. Anna Johns has enrolled at Temple Junior College for the Summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. Elo Schiller attended the funeral of Mrs. Hugo Chollott of Rosebud Saturday.

Dorothy Doskocil of Ft. Worth is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Doskocil.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Folchinsky and daughter, Betty Sue visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Foiz of Houston recently.

Mrs. Otto Schulz accompanied by Rev. F. C. Anderson and Mrs. Will Stall of Ben Arnold represented the Evangelical and Reform St. James Vogelsang church at Campland Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Due to the threatening weather Sunday, church services were not held. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday and night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Parker at Milano Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Skupin attended the luncheon given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skupin of Burlington, honoring their daughter, Mary and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Billye Surovick of Dallas who was recently married at Dallas.

Mesdames Joe and Jim Hauk, John Blasienze, John Matyastik, Leon Ernst, Emil Sabovda and Miss Marcelle Janicek attended the bridal shower Saturday given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skupin of Briary in honor of Mrs. Billye Surovick. Co-hostesses were mesdames Charlie Skupin, Charles Engel of Travis and Mrs. Emil Skupin.

## HANOVER NEWS

Mrs. Alex Kornegay, Jr., entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Minnie Nell Gandy, bride elect of Kelly H. Schmidt on Tuesday afternoon, June 14. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Joe Lankford in serving sandwiches, cake and punch. The bride-to-be received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holley, M. C. Gunnels and A. J. Gunnels, Sr., spent Sunday in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burleson.

Mrs. Jim Gandy has returned from San Antonio after a weeks visit with her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lankford and daughter, Patricia of Houston spent a few days in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lankford while on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Gaston and son, Gilmer Earl spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Gaston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson.

Mrs. Lucille Starr and sons visited in Hanover with her relatives, Mrs. A. F. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ditto and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson a few days. They have returned to their home in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Goode of Gause visited in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fisher the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Veil Wise over the week end.

More out of town guests in Hanover this week end included Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gandy and three sons, Morris, Curtis and Teddy Joe. They visited their relatives and friends while here.

Mrs. Douglas Barron, Mrs. John Tindall and Mrs. J. K. Elliott visited Frank Choate, who is a patient in Santa Fe Hospital in Temple Thursday.

## Hazardous Highway No. 36 Yields Two Accidents This Week

Hazardous Highway 36 through Milam county was up to its accustomed yield of accidents over the week end.

Highway patrolmen here report that Lester Lakey, soldier stationed at Camp Hood figured in a crash with a car driven by Walter Kruger of Magnolia. The soldier was negotiating a sharp turn, one of many death curves in this road. His car skidded and slap crashed the Kruger machine, then plunged off the road and turned over.

Johnnie Sanders, negro ambulance driver for Phillips & Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale, driving west on Highway 36 three miles east of Milano, crashed a cement curb on a bridge. The ambulance was badly damaged.

No injuries were reported in either wreck.

Printing is a home industry.

Mrs. J. V. Eanes and Mrs. H. C. Tindall visited in Waco Wednesday of the past week.

Edward Sexton, Constable of Rockdale was a Cameron visitor Friday of this week.


ONCE A YEAR
OUR
APPRECIATION SALE
TAKES PLACE
From now thru the 30th of June

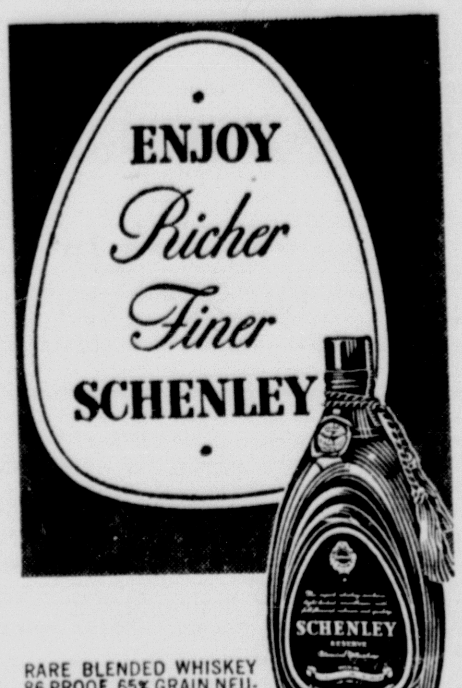
20% off on all wood Furniture and Rugs
THINK OF IT—20c on the Dollar discount during the month of June . . .

Yes, we Sell on Easy Terms . . . Low Down Payment Terms as Low as $5.00 Monthly. Cheap Carrying Charges.

Free Delivery Within 50 Miles

Furniture — Hardware — Housewares — Appliances

Green & Boedeker
216 North Houston Street
CAMERON, TEXAS


RARE BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., N.Y.C.



SOLVE YOUR
HOME REFRIGERATION
NEEDS WITH
Frgidaire Deep Freeze
If you have never tried a deep freeze you don't know how completely your Home Refrigeration problems can be solved.
FOR FARM, RANCH OR CITY DWELLERS
See These To-Day
ALL SIZES. EASY PAYMENT PLANS
CULPEPPER'S
Phone 147 Cameron



LAND LOANS HOME LOANS
EMORY B. CAMP
INSURANCE
"for your every need'
CAMERON, TEXAS
F. H. A. LOANS G. I. LOANS



Let us put Spring Zing in your Ford with..

Get Our Special FORD Engine TUNE-UP
FOR ONLY $3.55
*Material extra if needed

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:
- Check engine compression.
- Clean, test, and adjust spark plugs.
- Check battery and clean battery terminals.
- Check voltage regulator and generator output.
- Tighten all ignition and electrical wiring.
- Inspect distributor points, breaker plate and adjust.
- Adjust carburetor, test fuel pump and clean oil bath air cleaner.
- Tighten cylinder head studs.
- Inspect radiator, tighten radiator hose and adjust fan belts.
- Road test car.

THIS SPECIAL OFFER GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

WE KNOW FORDS BEST
Hefley-Stedman Motor Company
201-211 North Houston Cameron, Texas



Milam Drug Company
Phone 35 Cameron, Texas

Limited Time Offer
69c TIDY Arctic DEODORANT
Now just . . . 45c

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Summer SALE

RUBBER BANDS Large Package . . . 9c
STURDY PADLOCK Mail Box Size . . . 19c

100 ASPIRIN TABLETS 11c
Pure 5-Grain Tablets (Limit 1)

MINERAL OIL 19c
Worthmore Full Pint (Limit 1)

FACE TISSUES 24c
Box of 400 at Savings! (Limit 2)

HINKLE PILLS 17c
Bottle 100 (Limit 1)

WE CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF FAMOUS WALGREEN PRODUCTS Drugs with a Reputation

60c ALKA-SELTZER 49c
Moistex WAX PAPER 125 Ft. 23c
$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. 79c
Glide CELENATE For Athlete's Foot POWDER or OINTMENT $1
50c Tin Pepsodent Tooth Powder 43c
Meyers HEAT POWDER Large Can 29c

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS June 19th
Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax on Toiletries, Luggage and Billfolds

A Distance Ball PLAY PO-DO GOLF BALLS 55c 3 for $1.55
Ever-Ready SHAVING BRUSHES 79c to 7.50 Genuine Bristles.
Trusite SUN GLASSES Aviator style . . 98c
Mastercraft UTILITY BOX Cantilever tray 1.79
GOLDEN CROWN GOLF BALLS . . 79c 3 for 2.25
BILLFOLDS "The Best for Dad" Complete Assortment $1.50 to $7.50 Waldorf, Traveler, Director.
Pre-Smoked PIPES $1 to 3.50

# CHAMBER COMMERCE OF U S TO SURVEY

A business census in Cameron will be made under the direction of the United States Chamber of Commerce beginning Monday, it was announced here Wednesday.

Jimmie Davis representing the U S Chamber is here to organize the work and Pat Tilman, supervisor for the district will be in charge of the details of the census.

Business men here are urged to co-operate. The 1948 business census was authorized by Congress.

The enumerator will call upon the business men here with a short form to be filed out, with all questions simplified to where they can be answered on the spot.

Manufactures are not included, only retail and wholesale merchants. It has been nine years since the last business census was taken.

Mrs. Ed English of Austin is visiting relatives in Cameron this week.


RICHTER
TAXICAB SERVICE
AND
GARAGE
Upholstering
PHONE 66

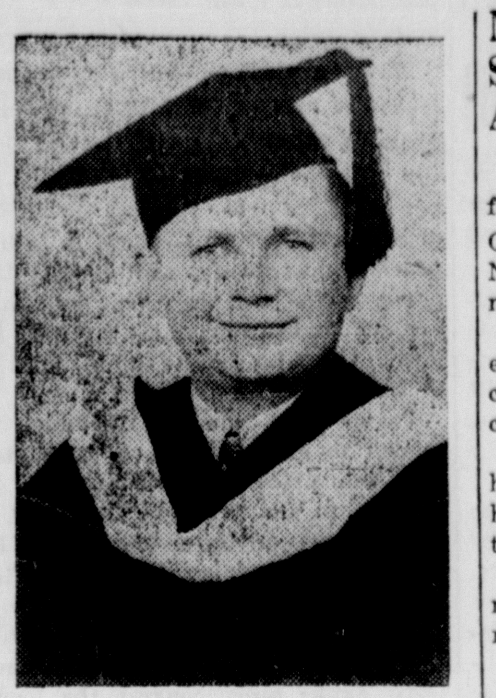
We are still in the ring, whether in the country or the town, but though, says the mule, do not turn me up-side down.

And as we look around, we see the above animal (the horse, and his kinsman, the mule) in every field of work. We have enjoyed a fine business in supplying these animals with the GEAR that it takes for them, we express our thanks to the many, many farmers who have let things COME OUR WAY.

Statistics, "Hardware & Implement Journal" shows Texas has 686,442 horses and 889,329 mules, a total of 1,-575,771.

If in need of a new saddle or repairing of such we will be glad to sell you a new one or repair the one you now have.

Our assortment of new saddles now run between $56.00 to $135.00 in price, including the famous "Buck Steiner" saddles. So come in and see about it.



WILLIAM A. HLAVACEK

William A. Hlavacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hlavacek of Cameron, graduated May 31 from St. Mary's University, San Antonio at commencement exercises held at the Municipal Auditorium of that city.

Climaxing three years of undergraduate study he was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration with a major in accounting and a minor in economics.

Hlavacek is a graduate of Yoe High School. Following the completion of his high school work in 1941, he worked for the government at Kelly Field, San Antonio, until his entry into the Army Air Forces in November of 1942.

During the following 38 months he served with the Air Forces throughout the South and a short time in Cuba.

Shortly after his release from the service he enrolled in the San Antonio university where with his wife, the former Rita Mueck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mueck of Cameron, he has lived since February of 1946. Mrs. Hlavacek was employed by the Frost National Bank while her husband attended school.

The graduate's parents journeyed to San Antonio to attend the convocation.

After a short visit with his parents in Cameron, Hlavacek plans to resume studies in night classes prior to taking a state examination for a Certified Public Accountant's license.

## COURT HOUSE NEWS

**Marriages**

Lango Howard and Ella Mae Sanders.

Verlan E. Filler and Mildred L. Mangum.

William O. Harper and Mary Eugenie Sheckles.

William W. Clinard and Mrs. Frances Pittman.

**Deeds**

Odell Percy Jackson et ux, to Nathan D. Reynolds et ux, part of block B. in the J. T. Arnold addition to City of Cameron, out of the D. Monroe grant, $200.

W. G. Hairston, to Ruth Hairston 295.20 acres of the J. A. Hairston and Geo. W. Dempkin surveys, $10 and other valuable considerations.

Fred J. Williams to Gus Bachaus et ux, all of lot No. 6 in block No. 18 and 56 feet off of lot on South side of lot No. 5 in said block, $10 and other valuable considerations.

Ernest L. Henning, Jr., et ux, to Bronson C. Hanks et ux, a lot 64 x105 feet out of lot No. 18 of the Marrs Addition to City of Rockdale, $3,000.

W. S. Nelson to A. I. Ingram, Sr., lot out of the D. Monroe grant, in Cameron $95.

A. N. Green to R. P. Doggett, Lots Nos. 3 and 4 in block No. 5 of the A. N. Green Addition to City of Cameron, $10.

Jim Eads et al, to Elmer E. Irby et al, lot No. 9 of block No. 20 Wallis Addition to City of Rockdale, $3,000.

Fred Merbash et ux, to Quit Claim Deed, to Roger M. Thomas, undivided 1-3 interest in 95 acres of the Rodiquez grant, $10 and other valuable considerations.

Mrs. Allie Obershar to Quit Claim Deed, to Roger M. Thomas, 95 cares of the Rodquez survey, $10 and other valuable considerations.

**Prbate Court**

May 24, 1949. Will of Dora Oliver, deceased admitted to probate as a mumiment of title.

**New Cars**

W. R. Cryer, Chevrolet Pickup.

Coy C. Arledge, Buick 4-door Sedan

Cameron Fruit & Gro. Co. Willys Station Wagon.

E. I. Moore, Chevrolet 2-door Sedan.

Coca Cola Bottling Co. Studebaker Chassis and Cab.

Mrs. C. A. Tomaschk, Plymouth 4-door Sedan.

Shack T. Shafer and Joe Robinson of Hanover transacted business in Lampasas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Muse of Edinburg are visiting relatives in Cameron this week.

## Marshall Chambers Suffers Heart Attack At Home Here Sunday

Marshall Chambers, pioneer, suffered a heart attack at his home in Cameron Sunday and was rushed to Newton Memorial Hospital for treatment.

A report Monday morning indicated that Mr. Chambers is in a critical condition and friends throughout the city were deeply concerned.

Mr. Chambers had returned to his home about 11:30 a. m. Sunday from his cafe and bar when he suffered the attack.

At the hospital it was said he was resting well but his condition is still regarded as grave.

Mrs. J. B. Peel of Hearne was a Cameron visitor one day this week.

Dr. R. M. Titsworth is ill at a local Hospital. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Tom Smith of Houston visited relatives in Cameron Thursday. He formerly lived here.

Zal Hensley and James Harris of Gause visited in Cameron Thursday.

# WRECK TOLL AT TRENT REACHES FOUR DEAD

Four persons, including three members of a family group returning to Trent from a funeral in Waco, were dead this morning after a head-on automobile crash near Merkel shortly after midnight today.

Dead were Leon Chapman, 21, of Grand Falls; O. L. Bishop, 59, and his wife, 55, of Trent, and their son, Oscar Sherrell Bishop, 35, of Midland.

Mrs. Oscar Sherrell Bishop, who suffered a fractured skull, but was reported in a fairly satisfactory condition, and Mrs. Wayne Bolin, of Corpus Christi, daughter of the elder Bishops, who had a fractured pelvis, were under treatment in a hospital here.

The wreck occured two miles west of Merkel at 12:30 a. m., three of the victims were dead on arrival or died soon after reaching the Merkel Hospital. Mrs. O. L. Bishop died at 4 a. m.

Slightly injured were Robert H. Long, 24, of Hobbs, N. M., riding in a station wagon with Chapman, and



Tena, 8, daughter of Mrs. Bolin. Both were released from the hospital after first aid treatment for cuts and bruises.

The Bishop party had attended the funeral in Waco Friday of Mrs. Martha Jane Crockett, 87, a long-time resident of Waco who had moved to Trent about a year ago. She was the mother of Mrs. O. L. Bishop.

A brother and three sisters of Mrs. O. L. Bishop also reside in Waco. They are David C. Crockett, Mrs. S. E. Gilbert, Mrs. Russell West and Mrs. Lora McKinney.

The wreck occurred two miles east of Merkel about 12:30 a. m. Merkel is in West Texas, 18 miles west of Abilene.—Waco Times Herald.

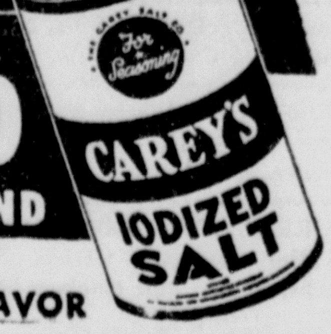
Mrs. Jack Patchen and son of Houston visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Marvin Pratt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jedlicka of St. Louis, Missouri, announce the arrival of a daughter born May 22. The baby has been named, Brenda Jean. Mr. Jedlicka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jedlicka of Cameron.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McElwrath the past week were Betty Ann Reaves of Bridgeport, Darby Plentl and Billy Route of Killeen.

Mrs. J. H. Thompson of Clodine is spending this week in Cameron.


CAREY'S Salt
MORE THAN
1,924,000
GRAINS TO THE POUND
EXTRA REFINED
CAREY'S CARRIES THE FLAVOR






IRENE DUNNE as the
Lady in a Jam
with
PATRIC KNOWLES
RALPH BELLAMY
EUGENE PALLETTE
Produced and Directed by Gregory LaCAVA

THE MILAM THEATRE
THURSDAY, JUNE 16

WHEN DREAMS FLY UP THE CHIMNEY

Fire goes on its wildest rampage in cold weather. Sparks from a faulty flu can send a roof up like tinder-leave you homeless. Protect your property with Insurance

MINNIE STEDMAN, Insurance
THE MAMIE A. HEFLEY INSURANCE AGENCY



TEMPLE CHEMICAL CO.
ANNOUNCES DELIVERY
every other Wednesday to
INDUSTRIAL USERS IN CAMERON

* Liquid Cleaners
* Liquid Waxes.
* Disinfectants.
* Insecticides
* Deodorants.
* Floor Sweeps.
* Brushes.
* Oil and Grease Absorbants.
* Paper Goods.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
TEMPLE CHEMICAL CO.
P. O. BOX 525, TEMPLE, TEXAS

"I'm biding my time until I get a Chevrolet—
I want to be sure I get the most for my money!"

Come, see the new Chevrolet—*the most beautiful buy of all*—and we believe you, too, will decide that it gives more for your money—more fine-car beauty, more fine-car features, more EXTRA VALUES of all kinds—at the *lowest prices* and with outstanding economy of operation and upkeep!

CHEVROLET

*YOU want these EXTRA VALUES exclusive to Chevrolet in its field!*

WORLD'S CHAMPION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
•
FISHER BODY STYLING AND LUXURY
•
CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES (with Dubl-Life Rivetless Brake Linings)
•
LONGEST, HEAVIEST CAR IN ITS FIELD, with WIDEST TREAD, as well
•
5-INCH WIDE-BASE WHEELS (with Extra Low-Pressure Tires)
•
CENTER-POINT STEERING
•
CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY
•
FISHER UNISTEEL BODY CONSTRUCTION
•
EXTRA ECONOMICAL TO OWN—OPERATE—MAINTAIN

*The most Beautiful* BUY *of all*

The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan—White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

GRABEIN CHEVROLET COMPANY
Phone 175 Cameron, Texas

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION TPA MEMBER 1949

THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

Entered in the Postoffice at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 8, 1879.

Published Thursday of each week except last Thursday in August and first Thursday in September. Subscription rates: In Milam County $1.75 per year; outside county $2.00; out of State $2.25.

## WANT-ADS

FOR SALE CHEAP—50 lb. ice box. Reinsulated, stays cold as an electric box. E. Obermiller, 1701, North Houston Ave., Cameron. 11-1tp

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets. See Mrs. H. Boedeker, Route 1, Cameron. 11-1tp

CORRUGATED IRON FOR SALE—at the Compress Office. For your barns, sheds, and chicken houses. 11-1tc

FOR SALE—Ford V-8 pickup in good condition. See at Joe Kral place at Ad Hall. 11-1tp

FOR SALE—225 turkeys 3½ months old. Well trained to follow. See Brann Mauldin, 4 miles Southwest of Buckholts. 11-1tp

FOR SALE— 4-piece bedroom suit, vanity has full length mirror and chest contains 5 drawers. $129.00 value, will sell for $99.00, or would consider trading for good second hand piano. You may see it on display at Coleman's Furniture Co. Mrs. Anna Mae Henderson, Rt. 2, Cameron. 6-1tp

### SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM

By Virtue of an execution issued out of the Honorable Justice Court of Precinct No. 4, of Milam County, on the 11th day of April, 1949, in the case of J. D. Peoples, plaintiff versus Z. K. Thurman, defendant No. 1146, and to me, as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN July, A. D. 1949, it being the 5th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Milam County, in the City of Cameron, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:

184 acres of land out of the D. H. Vanveighton grant and 101½ acres out of the Smith Vincent grant, located about 20 miles south of Cameron and in Milam county, Texas, generally known as the W. E. Gaither place, and more recently as the Thurman farm. Said lands being fully described in deed from W. E. Gaither to Z. K. Thurman recorded in Vol. 255 pg. 369 of Milam county deed records to which deed and its said record reference is here made and same are made a part hereof for a full description of said lands by metes and bounds.

Levied on as the property of Z. K. Thurman to satify a Judgment amounting to $99.13 in favor of J. D. Peoples, and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 12th day of April, 1949.

CARL C. BLACK, Sheriff
Milam County, Texas.
By Will Vaughan, Deputy.
8-4tc

### WELL CURBS

Concrete Walks, Curb and Gutter, Foundations, Floors, Stock Troughs, Septic Tanks, Steps, Stepping Stones, Etc.

W. D. BIGBEE or N. J. YOUNG
Phone 172 Phone 825-W

FOR TRADE—Five room house on large lot, well located to trade for sandy land. Write Box 522. 6-6tp

CAMERON LODGE No. 56
I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Thursday Night
Rip Woods, Noble Grand
H. B. McClellen, Secretary

CAMERON REBEKAH LODGE
No. 46
Meets First and Third Tuesday Nights
Virgie Gill, Noble Grand
Johnnie Lee Richards, Secretary

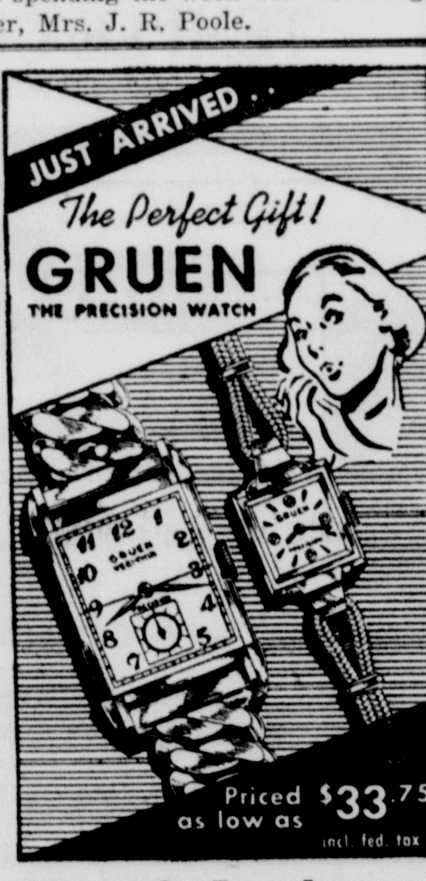
ANY MAKE RADIO repaired. Call 104. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

Mrs. P. B. Weinshuhu and little niece Suzanne Perry left Friday for their home in Houston after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patillo in Cameron this week. Mrs. Weinshuhu is a sister of Mrs. Pattillo.

Mrs. John Allan Hopkins of Houston visited Mrs. Font Simmons this week.

Dr. Robert Klima attended the Central Texas Chiropractor association in Waco Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. W. McCown of Canton is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Poole.




Sharpe's Jewelry and Gift Shop
Cameron, Texas

## ITASCA FARMER SLAIN IN SUICIDE PRELUDE

ITASCA, June 13 — Charlie G. Avery, 68, Hill County farmer, was shot and killed Monday night on the Bill Williams farm about one mile east of here.

Three hours later, Robert E. Clements, son-in-law of the dead man, was found shot to death at the home of his grandfather, J. W. Willis, near Parker, by Johnson County officers.

According to Files Daniels, Hillsboro correspondent of the News-Tribune, who accompanied officers to Willis' home, officers had surrounded the house and talked to Clements for several minutes.

Officers reasoned with Clements to come out.

Daniels quoted Clements as saying he would be out "as soon as I finish this coffee."

Almost immediately a shot rang out.

Officers went into the house, forced their way into a baricaded room. There they found Clements dead.

Law enforcement officers from several counties joined by Texas Rangers had thrown up a vast dragnet in a widespread search for Clements, who had fled from the scene of the earlier shooting in Avery's car.

Albert A. Avery, son of the dead man, who was present at the shooting, was wounded in the side, Hill County Deputy Sheriff Wallace said. No other member of the family was reported present.

The Avery shooting occured at 7:30 p. m. when Avery and his son attempted to prevent Clements from driving off in the Avery car, it was reported.

Avery died almost immediately.

Ira Beard, a neighbor of Avery, said he heard shots, ran to the door and saw Clements driving away in Averys car.

Albert Avery telephoned Itasca City Marshall Freeland Durand and Constable Bob Taylor. They in turn notified Sheriff Charlie Garrison of Hillsboro. Ranger Joe Thompson of Waco joined the investigation.

Justice of the Peace R. L. Derryberry was conducting an inquest tonight into the youths death.

## 19 ENLISTED MEN GET PROMOTION IN GUARD

Nineteen enlisted men of Battery C, 649th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion, received promotions this week, Captain Rudolph Michalka announced today.

The list included:

Sgt. William S. (Shirley) McLean promoted to First Sergeant; Cpls. Peter F. Kunz, Eugene A. Mitchan and Lenhart E. Mraz promoted to Sergeant; Pfc. Denson Crouch, George R. Hollas, Leo L. Porubsky and Melvin W. Tindall promoted to Corporal; Pvt. Marshall N. Barrett, James M. Caywood, Orvin H. Eixman, and Earl R. Humbird promoted to Private First Class; Rcts. Johnnie T. Barrett, Charles A. Brady, Stanley D. Fikes, Joe M. Hundl, Jr., William C. Mitcham and Johnny R. Yarbrough promoted to Private.

"This is the third time promotions have been made in the Battery within seven months," Capt. Michalka said, "and shows how many opportunities for advancement there are in the National Guard. Our new T. O. & E. as an anti-aircraft unit, for instance, calls for a full strength of 105 enlisted men, but only 23 of them are in the lowest grade of recruit."

## PRIVATE LOANS MAY BE MADE UNDER PLAN

HARLINGEN, June 10— Anyone with money can make loans under the government's 1949 cotton loan program.

Farmers will be able to get advance loans on their crops from private agencies or individuals, officials of the Commodity Credit corporation announced here today. The loans will be guaranteed by the government.

These advance loans later can be converted to government loans after the cotton passes government tests.

Ralph Raper of the Washington Production and Marketing administration office made the program public at a meeting of bankers and PMA representatives.

He said the program has not yet been cleared with Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan and President Truman, but that their approval is expected by next week .

Frank Biggs, PMA administrator from New Orleans said delay in making money available to farmers in the past has some times forced premature sales.

New regulations call for a drop from the 92.5 per cent of parity program of 1948, Biggs said, adding that the grower in 1949 can expect 90 per cent of the August 1 parity price for his crop. He said it is impossible now to determine what the parity price will be then, but that present indications are it will be lower than parity as of August 1 of last year.

Parity is a complex formula intended to give farmers a guarantee of a fair price for their products in relation to the products they buy.

The new, advance loans will be made on a regular bank note instead of a government form.

Biggs explained: "Once cotton samples have passed government tests, banks must convert the loans from their own notes to CCC forms and CCC terms. This conversion must be made by Sept. 1 or within 15 days after cotton samples have been passed, whichever is later."

The farmer, in getting an advance loan, executes a power of attorney which makes it possible for the lending agency or individual to convey to the regular CCC loan within 15 days after the loan rate is announced August 1. Meanwhile, the lending agency may draw a sight draft on the CCC if it needs quick money.

Accompanying Raper and Biggs were R. E. Betts and W. E. Hillis, of the Washington PMA office cotton branch. After the Harlingen meeting the four toured the Rio Grande valley where the cotton harvest will begin shortly.

Agnes Sheguit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheguit is ill and a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lawrence Janicek is a medical patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jistel and sons, Billy and Clarence spent the past Sunday in Schulenburg with Mrs. Jistel's mother, Mrs. Frank Pauler and also attended the St. Johns feast.

Linda Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elo Doskocil of Burlington, Route 1 is ill and a patient at Newton Memorial Hospital.

SECOND HAND
CORRUGATED IRON
IDEAL FOR BARNS AND SHEDS
AT
THE COMPRESS

The Following Cars Are Being Offered At Pre-War Prices

- 1940 Chevrolet Tudor, with heater.
- 1940 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup.
- 1939 Chevrolet Tudor, with Radio.
- 1937 Chevrolet Tudor, with Radio.
- 1936 Ford Sedan, with Radio.
- 1929 Ford Tudor.

ALL CARS ARE COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED

GRABEIN CHEVROLET CO.
PHONE 975 CAMERON, TEXAS

LOST HEARING FOUND AGAIN

No Separate Battery Pack
No Dangling Battery Wire
Here, at last, is a truly amazing new kind of Hearing Aid with the world's smallest receiver! Gives more REALISM to hearing; more satisfaction, enjoyment, comfort. Gone, forever, are the discomforts of harsh, painful, "tinny" noises, "static", hollow undertones.

FREE Mail coupon below for valuable Free Booklet about Hearing Problems, and what Science is doing to overcome deafness. No obligation.

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Beltone MONO-PAC
ONE-UNIT HEARING AID
SPECIAL
Free Demonstration
At Kyle Hotel, Temple, Tuesday, June 21, Taylor Motel, Taylor Wednesday, June 22 P. M. and Cameron, Thursday P. M. June 23.
Ask the Hotel clerk for O. D. Sanders, or write for information.
To Beltone 1610 N. 6th Street, Waco, Texas.

Always a Bargain

your local newspaper has no equal as a value giver--no comparable record of public service

No matter what the price of subscription it is always a bargain

The Herald
$1.75
in the county

## MARLOW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Miss Mary Mode and Mrs. Kitty Mode spent Sunday in Stephenville visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Mode.

Mrs. Jack Bigham and daughter, Joy have returned home after visiting in the home of Mrs. Minnie Lamkin the past week. The Bighams live in Elgin.

Miss Ulmar Lee Baker has returned from a weeks vacation in Austin. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Castleman and children.

Misses Betty Jo Short and Bytha Ann Baker spent Saturday night with Miss Earline Pratt in Gause.

Mrs. P. B. Short and Bernice have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Leath in Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McFarland spent Sunday in Bryan visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hearne and children.

Mrs. Ronald Short and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Short and family a few hours Tuesday on her way to Belton, where she will be a patient at the Belton Hospital. Ronnie and Sherrie remained for a longer visit with their grand parents.

## Congressman Poage And Staff Send Aid To Little Linda

Congressman W. R. Poage and staff have contributed $5.00 to the Linda Sweaks fund and this newspaper received the contribution Friday morning from Washington.

Each member of the staff including Congressman Poage, sent one dollar.

"Good wishes know no bounds, so ours are with Little Linda all the way from Washington to Cameron, and Dallas," says the much appreciated letter signed by:

W. R. POAGE
11th Texas District
HOUSTON CLINTON, JR.
PAULINE E. GRAVES
IVA EARL HEATH
LACY SHARP.

Printing is a home industry.

## WRECK FATAL TO THREE NEAR TRENT LAST NIGHT

Three are dead and one critically injured as the result of a car crash near Trent Friday night, according to information reaching this newspaper early Saturday morning.

The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bishop and their son Oscar Bishop, Jr.

The critically injured are Mrs. Oscar Bishop, Jr.

A report said a fourth victim of the wreck was the man driving the car that crashed the Bishop car.

The party were on their way home from a funeral held in Waco late Friday where Mrs. Mattie Crockett was buried.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop live near Merkel between Abilene and Sweetwater.

M. G. Cox, Cameron attorney, gave the information to this newspaper. Reports were not complete. Oscar Bishop was a brother of Charlie Bishop of Cameron. Mr. Bishop and Mrs. Bishop left Cameron early Saturday morning to go to Trent in Taylor County west of Abilene.

Mrs. Mattie Crockett who was 88 years old died near Merkel and the body was taken to Waco for burial late Friday. She was the mother of Mrs. Frank Winkler of Hoyte.

Mrs. Lula Bishop, wife of Oscar Bishop, Sr., was also a sister of Mrs. Winkler of Hoyte.

Mrs. Ruby Bishop, wife of Oscar Bishop, Jr., was said to be in a critical condition.

It was understood here that Oscar Bishop was a peace officer in Taylor county.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Riddle of Cameron are the proud parents of a daghter born Wednesday, June 8, 1949. The baby weighed eight pounds 15 ounces and has been named, Linda Lee. The mother is the former Mildred Pate.

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Leo Harris is among the patients at Newton Memorial Hospital.

## YARRELLTON NEWS

Misses Laverne Provasek spent Wednesday night with Charlene Griffin.

Loma Russell Thursday and Friday. Loma Russell Thursday and Fridoy.

Miss Hortense Nabours and Paul and Jane visited in the K. D. Griffin home recently.

Mrs. Lewis Solomon and son, Wilford made a business trip to Temple Thursday.

Mrs. Olga George and children of Copeland are visiting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Mekush and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gallatin of Austin spent the week end with their daughter, Patsy in the C. E. Russell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Pittman of Cameron spent Thursday night in the Frank Griffin home.

Mrs. Charlie Barrett of Corpus Christi is with her father, Charlie Griffin who is ill in a Cameron Hospital.

## Yvonne De Carlo As Calamity Jane Tops Cameron Screen Bill

Many people still regard screen success as purely a matter of luck—the sudden discovery of an "open sesame" to fame and wealth. Yvonne De Carlo and Howard Duff, however, take strong exception to that concept and point to their own careers as proof that long, hard work must accompany the "breaks."

Miss De Carlo and Duff are costarred in Universal-International's Technicolor adventure film, "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass," now playing at the Cameron Theatre.

Duff looks back on a lifetime of perseverance that made possible his crack at screen stardom. His dramatic interest began at high school in Seattle, Wash., where he appeared in the senior play, "Trelawney of the Wells."

From there, his interest took him to the Seattle Repertory Playhouse, an announcing job on radio station KOMO, and a part in the radio serial, "Phantom Pilot." Then, just as his years of work seemed to be leading him into broadcasting "big time," the war intervened, and he spent four years in the service, mostly in the Pacific.

Despite his fears, Duff was able to resume his career after the war, first landing a post on the "Sam Spade" radio show, and then motion picture contract. His films include "Brute Force," "The Naked City," "All My Sons" and "Red Canyon."

Miss De Carlo, whose seven Technicolor films earned her the title of "Queen of Technicolor," also feels that her rise to stardom was as much a matter of work as of luck.

A dramatic student since early childhood, Yvonne came to Hollywood from her native Vancouver, B. C., before she was 18, but languished in bit parts and singing jobs in West Coast cafes.

Her turning point came when she won a beauty contest sponsored by Walter Wanger. As a result, she received her first starring role in "Salome, Where She Danced," and went on to become one of the screen's most popular beauties.

Duff and Miss De Carlo play the title roles in "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass," a picture that shows how easily a man could be pushed into a life of crime on the early western frontier.

## CORN CROPS MAY HAVE BEEN SAVED BY FALL

Corn crops in Milam county may have been saved by the rainfall Saturday and Sunday.

Cameron had .60 inches of rain on the gauge up to Monday morning, it was reported by L. W. Smith of the Community Public Service Company, local government observer.

Reports coming in Monday indicated that the rainfall was much more beneficial in other sections of the county. West around Buckholts and Rogers and rainfall was heavier and accompanied by high winds. Cameron had considerable wind Sunday.

Mr. Smith said that .15 inches fell Saturday and .45 inches fell on Sunday.

Elm Creek was flowing Sunday from the fall on the watershed west, indicating more beneficial rains over the blackland farm area in the western portions of the county. East in the Sand country the fall was reported to be light, but quite beneficial to the tomato and cantaloupe crops. The cantaloupe crop was due to begin maturing late this week. There would be no watermelons for the 19th of June Celebration among the negroes.

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Mrs. A. J. Armstrong is ill and is a patient at Newton Memorial Hospital. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

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Herald Want Ads Pay Dividends.

## DALLAS COUNTY HIT BY ELEVEN INCH RAIN

Eleven are known dead and property damage may reach into the millions as the result of a torrential rain storm that struck Dallas county late Monday and continued through most of the night.

The little town of Garland only a few miles from Dallas was hardest hit by the flood. There it was said at noon Tuesday that the rainfall was 11 inches. Damage in Garland alone was estimated at one million dollars.

When the cloud burst struck Garland the streets were quickly flooded and merchandise was swept from the stores into the streets. People climbed telephone and telegraph poles to escape the sudden rise of water in the town.

Automobiles were swept away by the flood waters that raced through the streets of Garland. It was the worst rain disaster in the history of the city.

At least four highways in Dallas county had been closed.

In Dallas torrential rains had caused a number of deaths and water had flooded several sections of the city, washing away trailer houses and small structures.

The city of Carrelton near Dallas had 7 inches of rain.

Fort Worth also received a heavy rainfall. In South Fort Worth three teen age boys were killed when their car crashed into a train during the rain storm.

The Trinity River had reached 26 feet and would reach around 38 feet by Wednesday.

Eleven dead had been identified. A child was reported to have been swept away from its mother by the waters, name not given.

Others were believed to have perished in the storm. The rain fell with such force at Garland that people were trapped in the streets and the waters strong enough to sweep automobiles and trucks down the streets. Heavy damage resulted to utility lines and it was feared the water system at Garland may have been polluted.

Highways were being closed between the city of Dallas and a number of communities north and west and people were warned to stay on the main travel roads.

## 3 FARMERS RACING TO HOUSTON EXCHANGE

McALLEN, June 13—Lower Rio Grande Valley cotton farmers were in a mad scramble tonight, with a number making a strained effort to get to Houston with the first bale of cotton of the year.

And it appeared that any one of several might win.

Out in front appeared to be Joe Acosto, 27-year-old Misssion farmer. His bale came through J. W. Williams gin at 6:20 p. m., weighing 460 pounds. However, it only weighed the minimum 450 on public scales, and he rushed back to the field for two more sacks.

Acosto and Williams started for Houston at 7:30 p. m. in a pickup truck.

Close behind Acosto—and perhaps ahead in the long run—was Cotton Grower John Campbell of Raymondville. Campbell took his cotton to L. P. Blantons Gin at 5:30 p. m., but it weighed out at only 365 pounds, almost 100 pounds shy of a safe margin.

He sent pickers back to the fields and kept a plane standing by to fly the cotton to Houston. The pickers still were at it after dusk tonight and Campbell expected to have his bale by 9 o'clock or 9:30—soon enough to get to Houston by plane before Acosto could by truck.

The big question mark, however, was a mysterious contender who wheeled through Edinburg pulling his bale of cotton in a car at 6:45 p. m., apparently headed for the Houston jackpot, almost half an hour ahead of Acosto. The car was believed to have come from Pharr.

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Forest Weimhold, publisher of the Hockley County Herald and Sun-News at Levelland stopped in Cameron Tuesday on his way to Texas Press Association meeting in Galveston. With him were Mrs. Weimhold and their son. He said conditions on the plains are good and his city now has about 10,000 population. He was interested in the Indian collection at The Herald and wants to move it to Texas-Tech College in Lubbock.

IRENE DUNNE
Lady in a Jam
PATRIC KNOWLES
RALPH BELLAMY
EUGENE PALLETTE
Queenie Vassar
Produced and Directed by
GREGORY LaCAVA
MILAM THEATRE
THURSDAY
June 16

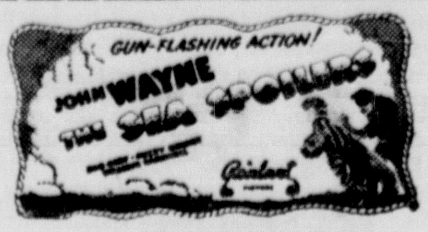
## DR. GUS EVANS HEADS OPTICIAN COMMITTEE

Dr. Gus Evans, Cameron optometrist, was appointed chairman of the motorists' vision committee, Texas Optometric Association, it was announced today by Dr. Ira E. Woods, Littlefield, president.

In accepting his appointment, Dr. Evans stated that since 90 per cent of a driver's actions and decisions are based upon what he sees, optometrists as vision specialists are obligated to disseminate practical information on vision in relation to safety for motorists and pedestrians.

Dr. Evans revealed there are thousands of men and women drivers whose physical condition is far below the mechanical condition of the automobiles they operate. He stated too that most of the states have drastic laws to prevent the operation of a motor vehicle with defective brakes, but there are only a few states which require half-seeing drivers to correct their visual defects.

WE DON'T EXPERIMENT with your radio—WE repair it—you pay less for our service. Any make radio. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.



MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
June 19 and 20

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 23 and 24

NORTH CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO HEAR
CHARLES GARNER
OF MARLIN
In A Series of Gospel Meetings
EACH EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK
BEGINNING
SUNDAY JUNE 19 THROUGH 26

PENNEY'S
HAS 'EM AGAIN
NEW LENGTH
Jersey Slips
Lovely Pastels, Maise, Blue, Orchid, Nile, Pink, and White. Don't Miss This Buy!
1.00
STARTING SATURDAY 10 A. M.

Women's Panties
Lovely Pastel, Blues, Pinks, Yellows and White.
Sizes: Small, Med. and Large.
25c

Men's Straw Hats
Received new shipment of 300 in different shades and sizes 6 7-8 to 7 3-8. This is it Men—Get your second straw now!
1.98

SPECIAL NOTICE TO LANDLORDS
WHY GAMBLE?
For better roofs, why not investigate and then buy a proven product. One Name—One Brand—One Location for one whole generation.
The American Oil and Paint Company of Cleveland, Ohio
CALL H. A. BITTICK, DIVISION MANAGER
Phone 30, Taylor, Texas
For free estimate on all roof troubles. Have your roof resurfaced the AMERICAN WAY.
H. A. BITTICK

ATTENTION
Live Stock Owners
CALVERT LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY.
IS A GOOD PLACE TO SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK
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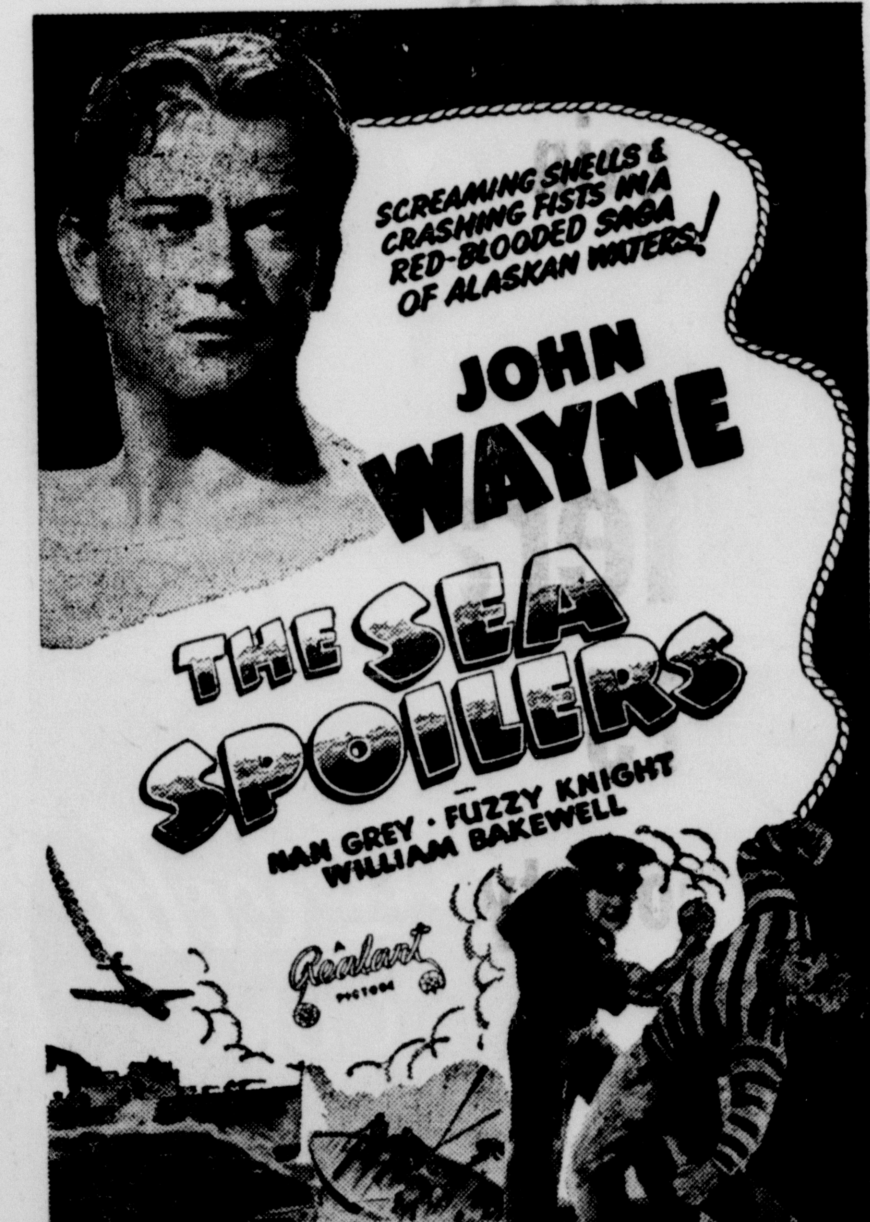

THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 19 and 20

## LIBERTY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morgan of Pettibone attended church services at Liberty.

Jimmie and Joe Robinson of Liberty visited their sister Frances Gilliland in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and baby of Camp Hood, reecntly visited her sister Mrs. Adolphus Hartley and family.

Friends were grieved to learn of the illness of Jerrell Wise, who is a patient in a Cameron Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson had as guests their daughter and husband of Houston over the week end.

A. J. Gunnels and son of Meeks spent Friday night and Saturday in the home of his father, A. J. Gunnels, Sr.

### CARD OF THANKS

May God bless each one of you for your act of kindness shown us in our sadness at the death of our loved one, Mrs. Virginia Massie.

William Massie and daughter, and Family.

F. P. Folschinsky of Route 1, Burlington transacted business in Cameron Tuesday.

## U S GOVERNMENT MAY NULLIFY TEXAS ACTION

AUSTIN, June 10—State-wide rent decontrol in Texas may be blocked in Washington if Governor Beauford H. Jester doesn't block it first.

Rough sledding for the measure finally enacted by the legislature this week was revealed here today by Federal Housting Expediter Tighe Woods.

Woods flew from Washington specifically to ask the governor to veto the legislation, he told newsmen following his conference with Gov. Jester.

If the governor doesn't veto it, he said, it is presently the attitude of the federal housing office not to recognize the law if it can find any way out.

The expediter under federal law has 15 days after the Texas law would become effective in which to act on it.

Woods said he felt that he has good reason not to recognize it.

He said he thought an amendment on the state law permitting cities to re-establish controls after they are removed is contrary to the federal law.

"From studies we have made we feel that housing is still very very acute in many communities here in Texas," he said. "I asked the governor if he could see his way clear to veto the decontrol law."

"The governor said he would give the matter his careful and prayerful consideration," he added.

Gov. Jester offered no immediate comment himself.

Woods warned that high rents have followed decontrols in housing-short areas.

Cities which have tried to reinstate their own controls have been blocked by court action, he said.

Woods quoted the governor as saying that most of the letters he has received favor the decontrol law.

He emphasized that landlords who feel discrimination can request adjustments on their property.

"We have granted 76 percent of all requests made for such adjustments for increases averaging 22 per cent," he said.

Woods said the local option provision in federal law provides the best answer to decontrol.

Bill Story is visiting his son and family in Shreveport, Louisiana this week.

## Texas Rent Controls Are Removed By Senate Vote At Austin

The Senate passed finally the bill removing rent controls in Texas after Senator Jimmy Phillips abandoned a six-hour filibuster.

The House-passed measure must return to the House for concurrence in two Senate amendments.

The vote on final passage was 25 to 3.

Although the husky Senator from Brazoria County lost his battle to delay action on the measure until August, he picked up considerable support as a result of his long grind of argument .

Senator Jim Taylor of Kerns, G. C. Morris of Greenville and A. M. Aiken Jr., of Paris, backed him strongly in an attempt to put on an amendment which would have softened the effect of the bill in areas where there are military installations. In such regions, the matter of rent control would have been left up to the city councils.

This amendment was defeated 17 to 11.

## Rev. Lee Lemons Is Returned To Cameron Church By Conference

Rev. Lee Lemons, Pastor First Methodist Church, has been returned to Cameron for another year by the Central Texas Conference meeting in Houston.

Rev. Lemons is well liked in Cameron and the people will be glad to know he has been returned. He is a prominent member of the Cameron Rotary Club and his ministry here has been distinguished by good work and fine relations among his neighbors on the civic front.

Other changes of interest in the county are as follows: Lawrence B. Landrum, Jr., will become pastor at the Methodist church in Milano. Rev. T. Miller Smith was returned to the Methodist Church in Rockdale. Rev. Ben N. Scott was returned to the churches at Minerva and Maysfield.

Rev. A. E. Rider, former pastor in Cameron, was assigned to the First Methodist Church in Cleveland. He had been pastor at the Milby Memorial church in Houston.

Richard Williams of Southwestern University is home for the summer months.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy extended us at the death of our loved one. To those who sent flowers, messages of condolence or in any way assisted us at this time of sorrow, we are deeply grateful.

Mrs. Herman Boedeker, Sr., and family.

Miss Clara Reimer is spending a weeks vacation in San Antonio visiting friends and relatives. Miss Reimer is employed with the Newton Clinit in Cameron.

Benknie J. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Angell of Houston has finished school at Draughans Business College in Dallas and is now with his parents in Houston where he has accepted a position with Gulf Oil Corporation. The Angells' are former residents of Cameron.

Luther Reichert and family of Richmond, California are visiting in the Rufus Reichert home in Cameron this week. Mr. and Mrs. Reichert are on vacation.

Mrs. Ed English of Austin is visiting Cameron friends this week.

Save Straw Behind the Combine with

POWER-DRIVEN TRACTOR RAKE

Engineered for continuous operation at higher field speeds—anti-friction bearings throughout.

Two-speed power-operated reel. Four-bar design gives clean raking at lower reel speeds.

Angle of teeth can be controlled to lift straw out of stubble, handle it quickly, yet gently.

Big capacity, for raking large double windrows ahead of the Roto-Baler.

Here is a tractor rake that can stand the punishment of faster raking on large acreage, or handle hay crops quickly and gently.

Ask us for full information.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

W. P. MATYSTIK

CAMERON, TEXAS PHONES 477 and 364-J

Why do I need a Safe Deposit Box?

Think a moment! Have you a life insurance policy? A marriage certificate? A birth certificate? A deed to your home? U. S. Savings Bonds? Family heirlooms? These are just a few of the things you can safeguard against loss by renting a safe deposit box with us at small cost.

The Citizens NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL $100,000.00 SURPLUS $200,000.00

CAMERON, TEXAS

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



"I don't know why we advertise these services...

Whenever you stop under a Humble sign, you'll find a friendly salesman waiting to: 1, wipe your windshield clean; 2, check your oil and water and the water in your battery; 3, check and air your tires, including the spare; 4, sweep the floorboards; 5, service your car promptly and politely. Remember Humble's helpful services . . .

. . . they're all free."

HUMBLE Esso Extra GASOLINE

Something Extra for your money

The Humble dealer in your neighborhood is a progressive merchant who supplies you with a variety of products and services to keep your car running right and looking good.

And when you're on a trip . . .

. . . you'll also value the spotless cleanliness of Humble rest rooms. Ladies say, *Humble rest rooms are as clean as the bathroom in a home.*

Still for free . . .

You're invited to make full use of Humble Touring Service whenever you plan a trip by automobile to any place in the United States, Canada or Mexico.

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To Travel Refreshed Is Really Traveling

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Coca-Cola REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. "Coke" REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

*Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.*

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.—Cameron, Texas

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## 15 Japanese War Criminals Hanged For March of Death

TOKYO, Saturday, June 11—General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters today announced the execution of 15 Japanese war criminals, including Maj.-Gen. Yoshitaka Kawane and Col. Karataro Hirano, both of whom were convicted of responsibility for the Bataan Death March.

The official announcement did not say when the hangings took place. The report merely stated that "General MacArthur's legal section has notified the Japanese government of the hanging of 15 war criminals at Sugamo Prison."

The men were hung in the same courtyard where Premier Hideki Tojo and the other top Japanese war criminals met their end last year.

General Kawane and Colonel Hirano were found guilty last June of ordering the infamous death march in which an estimated 10,000 Americans and Flipinos died.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conley visited friends in Moody Sunday.

## Two Cameron Boys Assigned In Air Corps at Washington

Two Cameron airmen, Privates First Class Ervin R. Lehnert and Eugene J. Jistel, have been assigned to Andrew Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., a unit of Headquarters Command, USAF.

The two enlisted in the Air Force last November, took their basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and graduated from clerk typist school at Ft. Warren, Wyoming, before being assigned to Andrews.

Lehnert is the son of Mrs. R. G. Lehnert, P. O. Box 95, while Jistel, is the son of Mrs. J. E. Jistel, 407 Nolan Avenue. Both previously attended Yoe High School.

The airmen are presently assigned to the 1050th Maintenance & Supply Group at Andrews, which is responsible for the supplying of all materials and the maintenance of all aircraft at the installation.

Mr. Choate is a brother of Mrs. John Tindall and formerly lived in Cameron.

## RENT DECONTROL BILL CONFLICTS WITH U S

CORSICANA, June 12 Gov. Beauford Jester said today he had intended to sign the statewide rent decontrol bill—but might have to change his mind because of a senate amendment, Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods has said the amendment probably makes the bill contrary to federal law.

The governor said he wrote a letter in which he told Arthur E. Biard of San Antonio:

"Estimates such as yours compel me to say that if the bill is passed and comes to my desk I will sign it."

Biard, a real estate man, had written to Jester recommending that controls be taken off Texas rental housing.

The governor was asked whether he wrote the letter replying to Biard with the intention of signing the bill.

"Yes," he said, "but that was before the senate put on that amendment." Now, the governor said, he can't make a final decision until he has had a chance to study the amended bill. He said he hasn't seen it.

The amendment would allow cities to put controls back into effect, after they are removed. The house concurred with the senate in amending the bill.

Woods conferred in Austin with Jester for 45 minutes Friday and asked the governor to veto the bill.

After the conference, the housing expediter told newsmen that if Jester doesn't block rent decontrol in Texas the federal government will try to. He said he thinks that can be done because he believes the senate amendment doesn't jibe with the federal law.

Woods said some cities in other states had tried to reinstate their own controls and had been blocked in court.

Biard released the governor's letter, dated June 2, in San Antonio last night. He told the San Antonio Express that on the basis of the letter he was sure Jester would sign the bill.

Biard said the governor had taken a positive stand on freeing Texas dwellings from ren controls. He said that Jester had made a commitment and that he felt sure the governor would stick to it.

Jester was interviewed by telephone at his Corsicana home.

"The bill wasn't passed as introduced," he said, "And it hasn't reached my desk—unless it got there While I was away.

"There's an amendment in there, so I'm told, that says the cities, if they want to, may put rent controls back on if necessary. The amendment was made by the senate and the house concurred in it.

"But Tighe Woods told me the amendment will invalidate the bill. So I can't say whether I'll sign it until I have a chance to study it."

## Cleaner City But What About the Vacant Lots Menace

Cameron was a cleaner city today but what about the vacant lot hazards?

Many citizens have asked this question. Is there no way to require a property owner to cut weeds and high grass on vacant lots? That question is well put and should be answered not bruited about with excuses.

Health authorities agree that lots where weeds grow and grasses grow create health hazards. Cameron Volunteer Firemen and property owners agree that these vacant lots build up fire hazards. Why spend all the time and energy in cleaning up certain sources of infection and overlook the vacant lots?

Many of these vacant lots are owned by Cameron people. They would in most every instance have them mowed. The cost is small.

As the city grows public health takes on more importance. The inevitable is that the City must eventually take official cognizance of these facts. Ordinances that can be enforced under our limited government should be enacted. It is pretty well agreed that health measures have priority no matter what other legal hampering may beset an antiquated government.

If the city would now follow through and have the vacant lot menace removed the clean up would achieve better results.

Clara Matula attended the wedding of her niece, Loretta Boedeker to Joseph Palermo at the St. Anthony's Catholic church in Bryan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Brown are in Cameron to spend the week end with relatives and friends. Mr. Brown is now with the Texas Prison system and located at the Ramsey Farm near Angleton.

## Billion Tumble In Stock Market For A Four Year Low

NEW YORK, June 13—The stock market cracked to a 4½ year low today while Wall Street hummed the "Business Blues."

Leading issues dropped a few cents to more than $2 a share—some around $4, to an extreme of $7.50 each.

The owners of all stocks listed on the exchange were poorer by more than $1,000,000,000 at the end of one of the busiest days of the year. The drop was just about as steep as any thus far in 1949.

The day's news offered little explanation for the latest slide in a market that has been one on the skids for the past month or so.

Wall Street, though, has been moody and blue for months. The pessimistic outlook of the financial district for business prospects was accented today by another drop in steel production, approaching wage talks in several basic industries, and another round of reports of price reductions and production cuts.

Also important in trading calculations was the fact that the market plunged through an historic resistance level at which a declining market has been stopped three times since the end of the war.

The Associatd Press average of 60 stocks dropped 1.2 to 58, the lowest the market has been since 57.88 in January 1945. The 57.88 level is also the low for 1945.

Some key issues which took a beating were U. S. Steel at $20.50, General Motors $52.25, American Smelting $39.37, Eastman Kodak $38.37, Standard Oil (NJ) $60.25, and Southern Pacific $32.62.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jedlicka and family and mother visited in the home of Frank Zalkowsky at Hoyte Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Daniels left Friday to join her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Daniels and baby Linda in Houston. They will leave for Bremington, Washington to visit W. C. Daniels who is in the U. S. Navy and stationed in Washington.

## Mrs. A. H. Hairston Hostess to Splawn Demonstration Club

Mrs. A. H. Hairston was hostess to the Splawn Home Demonstration Club June 8, with fifteen members and six guests present. All officers were present.

Mrs. Johnnie Lewis gave a demonstration on glass etching, and those who are interested in this subject may have instruction from your county Home Demonstration Agent.

The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Johnnie Lewis, June 22.

Mrs. C. S. Dunn and daughter left by plane from Waco Monday to visit her people in El Paso. She plans to spend two weeks visiting.


"PEP-UP" GOODNESS
yours in every glass of
WHITE SWAN TEA

Here's extra value! With every quarter-pound of White Swan Tea, a 16-ounce tulip tea glass! Start your set today—get White Swan Tea!



"Money spent for Servel in 1934 was just about the best investment we have ever made"

... says Mrs. J. C. Lee
335 North Marsalis
Dallas, Texas

**Proof: Servel** The GAS Refrigerator

*Stays Silent*

*Lasts Longer*

"I have been using my Servel Gas Refrigerator since 1934," says Mrs. Lee. "During all this time I have not had to spend one penny for repairs. My Servel has been in constant use since we bought it and I guess it will just keep on going."

"I was thinking the other day of the different things we have bought for our house. I know that the money spent for our Servel was just about the best investment we have ever made."

No wonder thousands of homemakers are switching to Servel Gas Refrigerator.

Recent price reductions up to $65 are still further reasons for you, too, to switch to Servel Gas Refrigerator.

**Prices Reduced**

... on all new, 1949 gas refrigerators. You save up to $65.00! Liberal trade-in allowance. 10% down—24 months to pay. Guaranteed 10 years.

**MACK'S OIL COMPANY**

HIGHWAY 36 AND 77 AT THE UNDERPASS

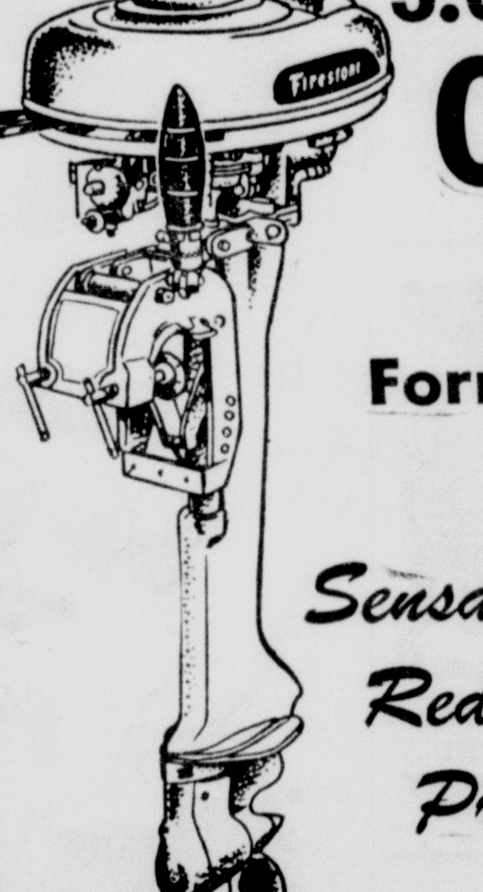
**LONE STAR GAS COMPANY**
A TEXAS CORPORATION



# WHILE THEY LAST!

# Firestone

## 3.6 H.P. Single Cylinder OUTBOARD MOTORS




**Formerly Sold for 104.95**

*Sensational Reduced Price* **69.95**

**ALSO REDUCED!**

**DeLuxe Model Firestone**
3.6 H. P. Single Cylinder
OUTBOARD MOTOR
*Such Features as - - -*
- Automatic Recoil Starter
- Faster Top Speed
- Slower Trolling Speed

FORMERLY 119.95 **79.95**

**EASY BUDGET TERMS**

Reg. 8.95 *Sale* 7.77
**PICNIC ICEBOX**
Holds 10 lbs. of ice—separate ice container keeps food dry!

Reg. 3.98 **PICNIC JUG** NOW 3.29
Heavily insulated . . . keeps liquids hot or cold longer. Easy pouring spout. One gallon.

Reg. 5.25 Big 8 In. **ELECTRIC FAN** 4.77
Some value! Powerful too! Head adjusts up or down.

**HORSTMAN BROS.**

PHONE 550 CAMERON, TEXAS

# Society in the News

## Miss Joyce Wise and Charlie Martin Are Married In Beaumont

Miss Joyce Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Wise, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Modesett became the bride of Charlie Martin, son of Mrs. Charlie Martin and the late Charlie Martin of Milano.

Rev. J. A. Adams of St. Lukes Church in Beaumont read the double ring ceremony, June 3, 1949, at six-thirty o'clock in the evening, at the Liberty Church. The altar was decorated with standard floor baskets filled with white gladiolas and white althea.

The bride was dressed in white waffle pique with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of gardenias with white satin streamers. She was attended by a close friend, Miss Avys White of Milano, who wore white pique and carried a smaller bouquet to match that of the bride.

Joe Kinney Martin of Minerva served his brother as best man, and ushers were Carol and Glenn Wise, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Joyce Bullock Gibson of Temple, cousin of the bride played the wedding march and "Always".

The bride is a graduate of Milano High school and received her B. S. Degree from Southwest State Teachers College. She taught at Hutto the past term as math teacher. The groom is also a graduate of Milano high school and attended Southwest State Teachers College. He has been coach in the Milano school for the past two years and has accepted the same position for another term.

After the wedding the couple left for their home in San Marcos where Mr. Martin will enter school for the summer months.

## Nelda Bryant, Bride-Elect, Is Shower Guest Tuesday

Miss Nelda Bryant, bride-elect of Clovis Ray Russell, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Hugo Miller Tuesday evening, May 24 at 8.

The home was attractively decorated with lovely garden flowers and fern.

The color scheme, pink and green, was again carried out in the refreshment course of lime punch and pink cake. Small sandwiches, olives and mints added to the attractive course. Miniature love birds were used as favors.

Assisting the hostess with games and refreshments were Mrs. Arnold Rummel, Mrs. Lee Roy Folschinsky, Mrs. Raymond Juergens, and Mrs. F. C. Anderson, all of whom helped plan the lovely shower.

The future bride was remembered with many lovely gifts and thoughtful wishes.

Mrs. Frank Choate and daughter Hazel Ray visited in Cameron Friday on their way to Temple to visit Frank Choate who is a patient in the Santa Fe Hospital there.


**SEASONABLE VALUES**

OUTBOARD MOTORS
3.6 Horsepower
FIRESTONE
FIRESTONE
ROPE PULL
**$69.95**

Fishing Supplies
Hooks, Poles, Lines, Rods
Reels, Sinkers and Swivels.

Home Appliance Items
G. E. Irons, Westinghouse Roasters. Chrome Universal Automatic Coffee Maker.
Large Selection

Firestone Washer
16 gallons, all late features.
**$79.85**

**Horstmann Bros.**
Home and Auto Supplies
PHONE 550


## Ann Bradbury Takes Part In Coffee At Waco This Week

Miss Ann Bradbury has returned from Waco where she was one of the house party at a coffee given by her aunt, Mrs. Clay Watson, announcing the wedding date of Miss Alexander (niece of Mrs. Watson), to Richard Spence, Jr. of Waco.

A color scheme of pink and white was used on the refreshment table with pink and white larkspur, gladiola and white lilies.

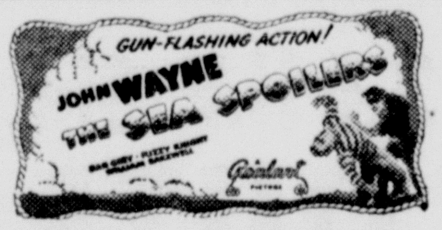
Miss Bradbury stood at the door dressed in a pink taffeta dress holding a basket filled with pink schrolls which were handed to each guest as they entered the North lounge of the Baylor Union Building.

Nora Frances Baggett is spending a two weeks vacation visiting in Orange and Lake Charles, Louisiana. Miss Baggett is employed in the County Clerk office at the Court House.

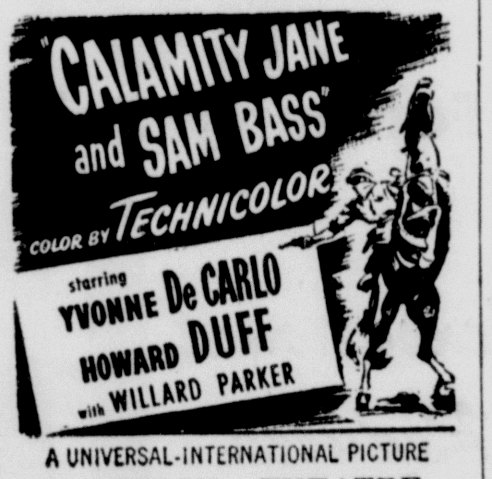
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blake and sons and Miss Dorothy Merchant spent the past week end in Freeport. Miss Merchant remained for a longer visit.

Wm. R. Rogers spent the week end in Port Arthur with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ronshausen.

MILAM THEATRE
THURSDAY
June 16

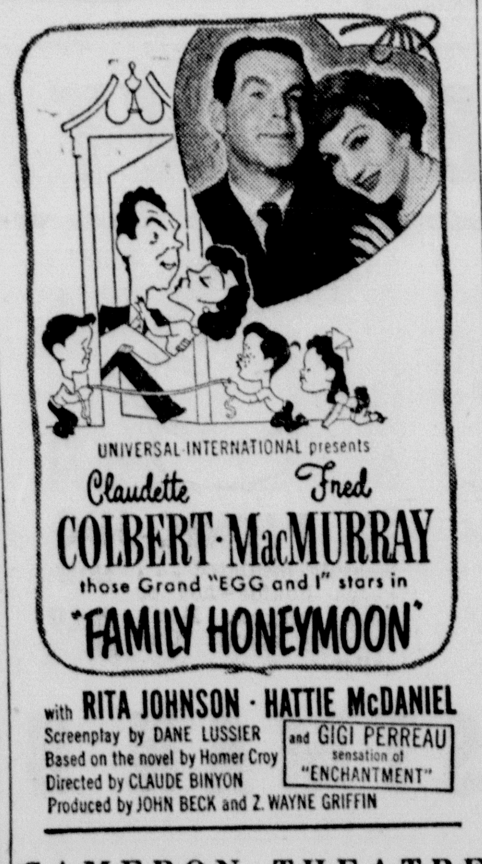



MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
June 19 and 20




CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
June 16 and 17

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
June 23 and 24




CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
June 19 and 20


## School People Are Honored At Tea

Mrs. Eula Sutherland, Claudell Robinson, Peggy Ingram, Eleata Eixman, and Margaret McCulloch were hostesses at a tea on June 7 to honor, Mr. Layfield, Yoe High principal, Mrs. Ethel VanBidder, Secretary to the Superintendent and Francis Cox, director of the band.

A delicious salad course was served with tea in the living room of the Homemaking department which was beautifully decorated with greenery. On the mantel was an arrangement of seasonal flowers so arranged to display the Creed of the Future Homemakers, lending a perfect example of informal balance.

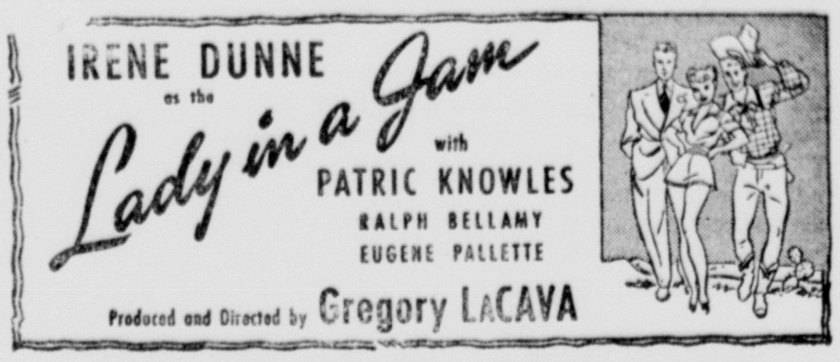
Eugene Dusek and Edith Baldridge also enjoyed the tea.

## Ouch!

Austin American printed story Sunday under Rockdale date line about the Blue Baby and in next to closing paragraph said: "The Cameron Herald has begun a drive to help the tiny tot. Already, from the small city with fewer than 2,500 population, nearly $1,000 has been raised."

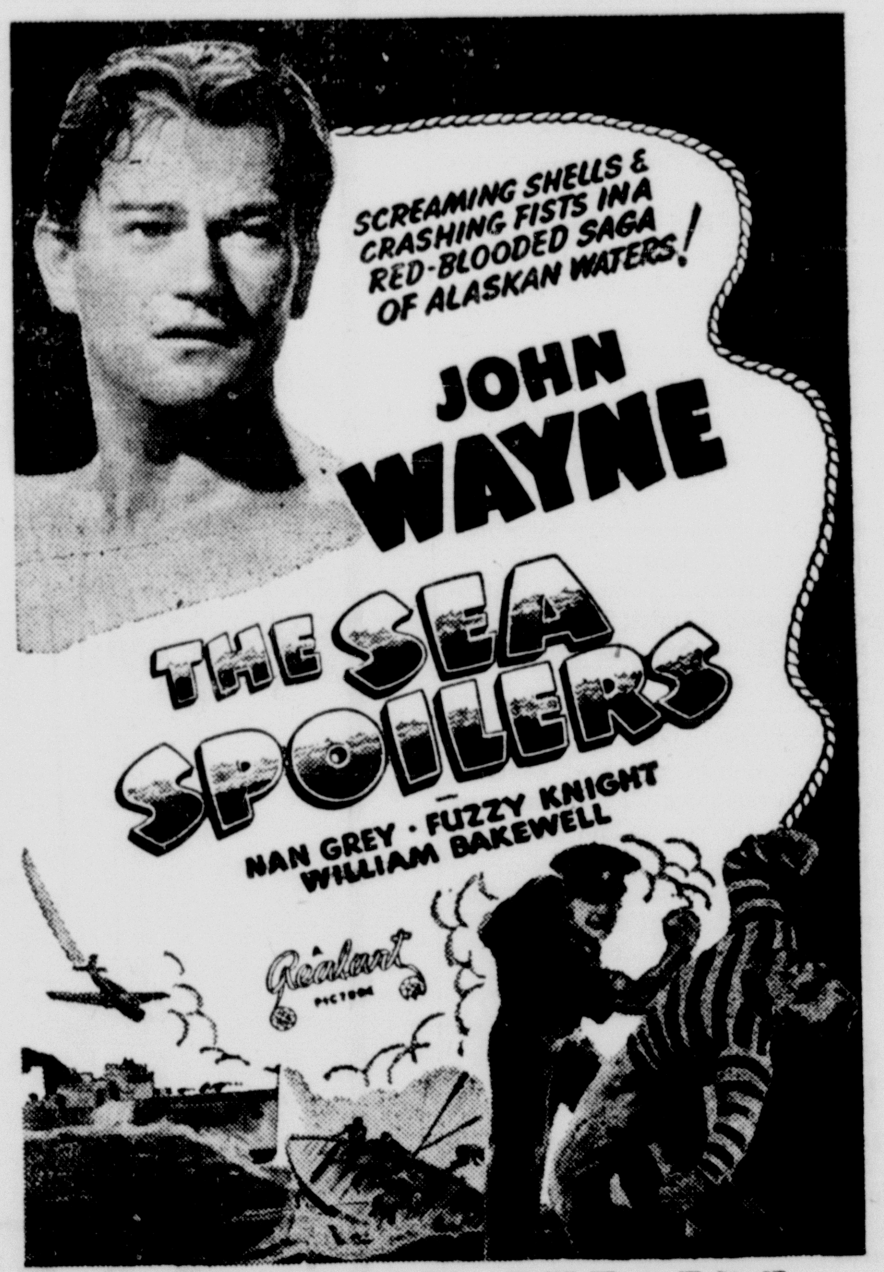
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson and Pat are spending a weeks vacation visiting San Antonio and other places of interest.

Mrs. C. N. Davis and daughter Juanita of Austin spent the week end in the John Schiller home. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Schiller of Buckholts were Sunday guests in the Schiller home.

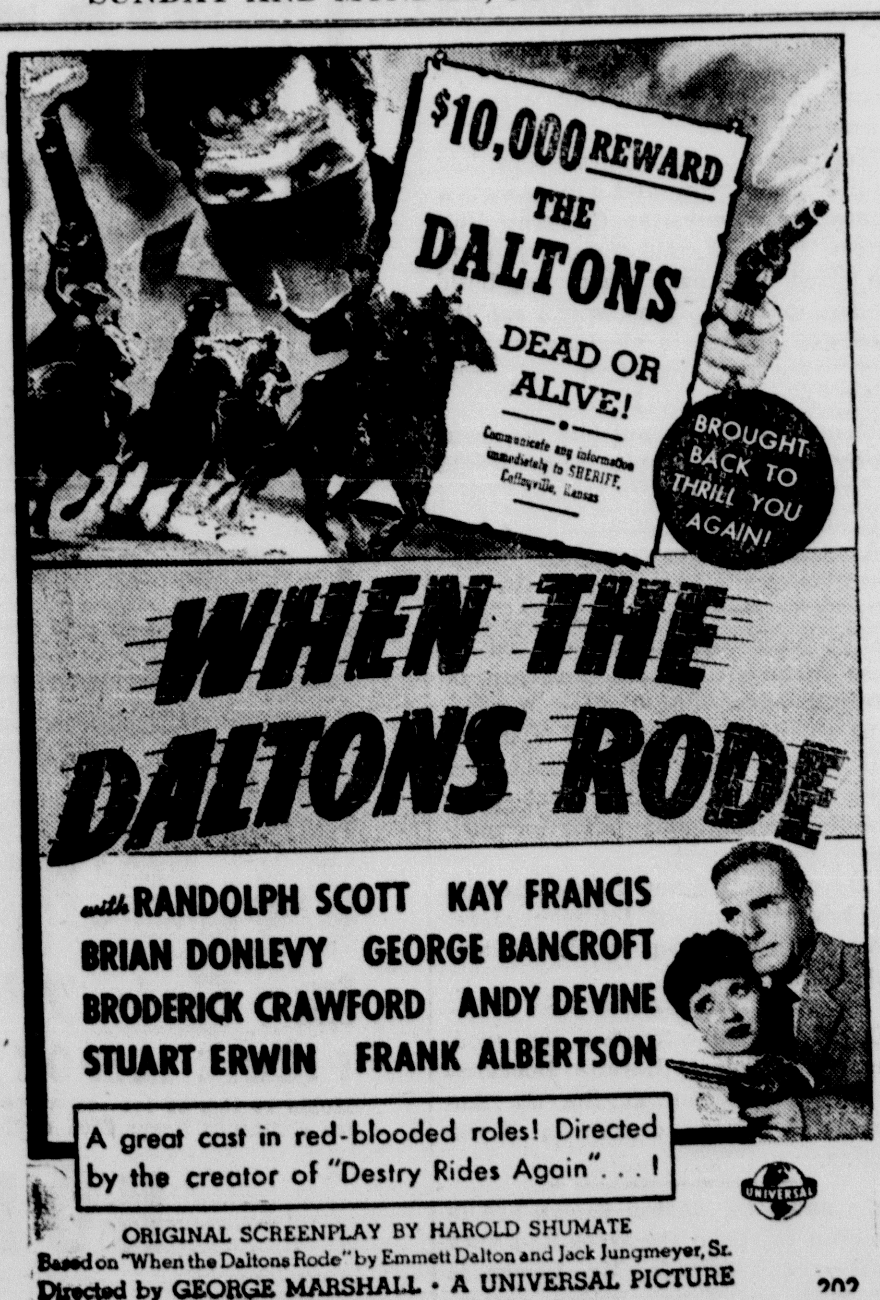




THE MILAM THEATRE
THURSDAY, JUNE 16

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 16 and 17




THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 19 and 20




THE MILAM THEATRE
THURSDAY, JUNE 23


## HAWKINS GETS LETTER

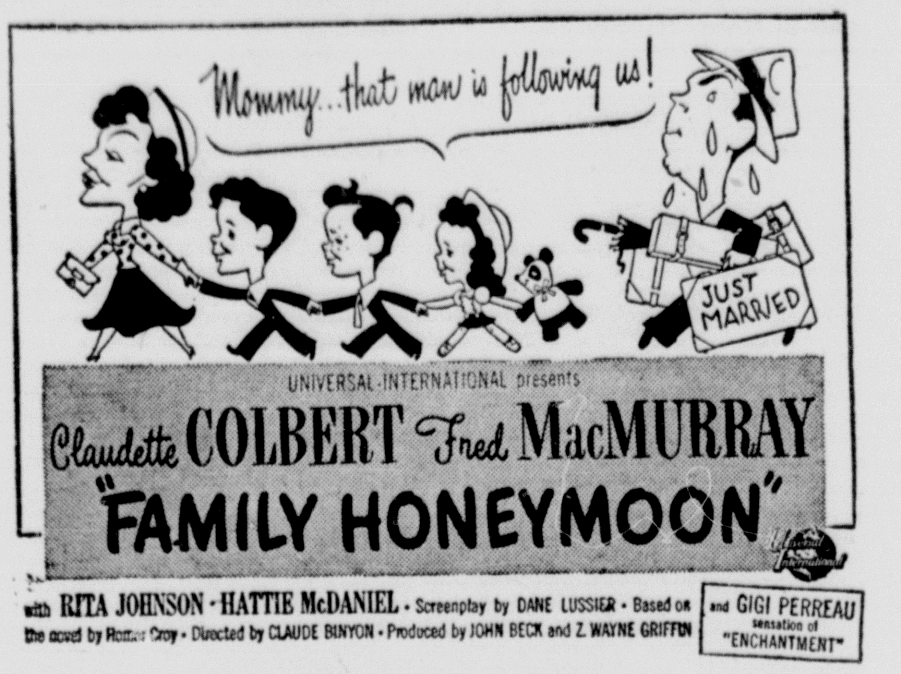
Joe Hawkins, junior from Cameron, was one of 11 Southwest Texas State Teachers College trackmen awarded letters for the past season.

Hawkins, a low and high hurdler, and 440 yard relay team member, earned his second track letter.

Mrs. Sussie Matthews and Mrs. Pat Coleman are visiting their sister, Mrs. Flake Brooks in Freeport this week.

Mrs. B. F. Gofford of Austin is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. L. Blaylock this week.

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 23 and 24




THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 19 and 20

**Cameron Theatre**

SATURDAY, JUNE 18
"URUBU"
Native Cast

—C—

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 19 and 20
"FAMILY HONEYMOON"
Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray

—C—

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21 and 22
"EMBRACEABLE YOU"
Dane Clark

—C—

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 23 and 24
"TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN"
Lex Barber and Brenda Joyce

—C—

SATURDAY, JUNE 25
"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS"
East Side Boys

**Milam Theatre**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 17 and 18
"COURTIN' TROUBLE"
Jimmy Wakely

—M—

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 19 and 20
"SEA SPOILERS"
John Wayne

—M—

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21 and 22
"MEXICAN HAYRIDE"
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

—M—

THURSDAY, JUNE 23
"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"
Randolph Scott and Kay Francis

—M—

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 24 and 25
"LAW OF THE WEST"
Johnny Mack Brown

CLOWN ATTRACTS KIDDIES—Rev. Johnstone Beech, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Gainesville, is one of the chief fun-makers of clown alley. He also attracts the kiddies by his comic antics and happy spirit and will be seen June 17 and 18 at the Circus for Boy Scouts in

## U S TROUBLE SHOOTER CALLS ON GOVERNOR

De-Control of Rents in Texas was being eyed by Washington and early Friday Co-Ordinator Woods, trouble shooter from the department in Washington, called on Governor Jester.

Woods asked the Goveronr to veto the bill. The Governor was reported to be "earnestly and prayerfully" considering what action he would take.

In the meantime property owners were contemplating advances on property use in the big centers where large military establishments are located. Renters are expecting the blow. The federal government maintains many military establishments in Texas.

The legislature passed and sent the bill to the Governor on Wednesday.

For the information of local property owners, Cameron is not affected. Cameron is not in any of the control districts, in fact Cameron is on the fringe of all government benefits.

Temple is in a rent control area because of its proximity to Camp Hood. So are Killeen and Belton.

Generally where rent ceilings have been lifted rents have not been drastically advanced.

## 22 Young Men Now 18 Register For Selective Service

Twenty-two young men are now 21 years old and have registered for selective service according to Loretta M. Brock, chief clerk at the Draft Board.

The following have registered for military duty: William Clifton Mitcham, John Bass, Sellman, Daniel Frank Haag, Arthur B. Lewis, Jesse Munor Ambriz, Reymundo Aguilar Alejandre, Charlie Eugene Hux, Benny Lee Canady, Roy Cecil Debose, Henry Phillip Yeager, Raymond Janicek, Lincoln Lloyd Stephen, Murphy D. Mosley, Riley Bo Whittington, Willis Curtis Fillmore, H. J. Folschinsky, Jesus Masera, Manual A. Ramoz, Jr., D. R. Sproles, J. P. Major, Napoleon Jones, Jr., Eddie LeRoy Smith.

## People Aid Family Who Lost All In Fire Wednesday

Good neighbors and friends here are contributing to the A. J. Reynold's fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds lost everything they owned in a fire early Wednesday that destroyed their home at Splawn. Ten dollars were left at The Herald and this has been given over.

Neighbors who are assisting them have requested this newspaper to state that funds may be left at Citizens National Bank, The Cameron Herald, Otto Heinert Grocery at Burlington and W. E. Boecker at Ben Arnold.

Mrs. Ed Tindall is among the patients ill in a local hospital.

## COMPROMISE IS SOUGHT ON NEW LABOR LAW

President Truman's forces in the Senate abandoned their Taft-Hartley repeal bill today and actively worked for a compromise.

Vice President Barkley went before a conference of Senate Democrats and was reported to have said that he and Mr. Truman have decided to take what they can get in the way of a new labor bill.

And when the conference finally broke up tonight, Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader of the Senate, told reporters that he personally favors a series of five amendments to the Truman bill which were proposed today.

Earlier Lucas said that "certainly" the bill is going to be amended in the Senate labor debate which starts Monday.

He said tonight that the meeting "made progress," that about 40 of the 54 Democratic Senators attended, that nearly all of them talked, that there was a lot of disagreement and that "we are not through" and will probably meet again early next week.

Significantly, all five of these amendments have bi-partisa nsupport. They will be introduced in the Senate by two Democratic Senators Douglas of Illinois and Hill of Alabama, and two Republicans, Senators Aiken of Vermont and Morse of Oregon. Aiken and Morse have refused to go along with a Republican bill backed by Sanator Taft of Ohio and others.

Still other amendments were discussed at the all-day conference.

What the Truman Democrats were trying to do was this: Accept some parts of the Taft-Hartley law in order to win enough Southern and Republican votes to repeal most of it.

The personal position of President Truman was not clear.

Herald Want Ads Pay Dividends.

## Plum Juice Put Up In 1909 Still Looks Good; On Display Here

Plum juice 40 years old is on display at The Herald.

B. F. Wiese of Jones Prairie brought in the jar which he said his wife put up in 1909. She gathered wild plums. The jar, he said, had been placed aside because he wanted to see how long the juice would keep.

The juice, heavily bodied with the mashed plums, is very clear and looks good. Mr. Wiese says it is as fine as when put up 40 years ago.

Mr. Wiese lives near old Blockhouse Springs, quite a center in the old days. Occasionally he finds somesthing of interest, this time a glass front waist or vest button with a figure beneath the glass in relief against a silver background. Now we have the zippers.

Mrs. Jaunita Lyon of Belton spent the week end here with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stafford. She was met here by her son, Stafford Lyon who is a student at San Marcos. He is a fine young musician and favored the audience at Fist Christian church Sunday with a voice number, "Lord's Prayer". Mrs. Lyon is with the Old Age Pension Office at Belton, where she has been for several years after taking special instruction in the management at Tyler, Texas.

ELECTRICIAN
MOTOR WINDING
General Electrical Work and Contracting
PHONE 418
"There Is No Substitute for Experience"
JOE D. BASS

## MRS. GUS BULLER IS BURIED AT BROOKSHIRE

Mrs. Gus Buller, 90, died at her home in Brookshire Wednesday, June 8. She was the mother of Mrs. Louis Gohmert of Cameron.

Mrs. Buller was one of the old time pioneers of that section who with her husband settled there in the early days of Texas. She had been in poor health for a long period of time.

Funeral services were held in Brookshire Thursday, June 9.

In addition to Mrs. Gohmert of Cameron, another daughter and three sons survive.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Baskin and son of Kingsville visited his mother, Mrs. Howard Baskin over the week end.

## Riviera Couple Send Check to Little Blue Baby Linda

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson, who live on Route 1 out of Riviera, Texas, have made a contribution to the fund being raised here for Little Linda Sweaks, the Blue Baby who must have surgery if she is given a chance to survive.

Baby Linda, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweaks of the Hoyte Community, and was born with a heart ailment. If she can get surgery she will have a chance, only a fifty-fifty chance to survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson read about the Blue Baby in The Herald and mailed their check.

Lawrence Michalka who has been ill is reported improving.

*Advertisement*

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

**Don't Fence Yourself In**

Every spring, Handy Peterson and Easy Roberts patch up the stone wall that separates their farms. They walk along talking—Easy on one side, Handy on the other—picking up the fallen stones and putting them back.

Afterwards, over a friendly glass of beer, Easy says, "You know, wall-mending is a nice neighborly custom, but we really don't need that wall. We keep it up just because it happens to be there."

"Yes," says Handy, "a lot of walls and fences and boundaries keep on separating people for no good reason. Maybe we'd all be better off if some of them were torn down, instead of kept standing."

From where I sit, Handy said a mouthful. Take the "walls of intolerance" that people build up against each other. I like a temperate glass of beer now and then, you may prefer buttermilk—but that's no reason for me to criticize you, or you, me. Let's live and let-live *together*—making *more* friends and *fewer* "walls."

*Joe Marsh*

*Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation*

**Need a fireproof pocket for your pay check?**

**If the money you intend to save from your pay check each payday burns a hole in your pocket, start buying U. S. Savings Bonds at your bank, either over the counter or through the Bond-A-Month Plan.**

**It's a sure-fire way to save, not spend. If you choose the Bond-A-Month Plan the bond you specify is bought each month automatically and charged to your checking account.**

**Every nickel goes into U. S. Savings Bonds that pay you four dollars for three, in ten short years.**

**That's the foolproof way to stop your earnings from burning holes in your pockets!**

**Put more OPPORTUNITY in your future! Invest in U. S. SAVINGS BONDS**

**"This beer is SECOND TO NONE"**
*-says everyone!*

In 32-oz. quarts, 12-oz. regular bottles, or on draught!

**Southern Select BEER**
*Made with SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL*
GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, INC., Galveston, Texas

PHONE 83
FRED LAZEK, SR.

***Just how high is "HIGH COMPRESSION"?***

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

Your key to Greater Value

WHEN the talk turns to cars and car engines these days, that's a topic you hear much about.

So it's fairly interesting to note that, even back before the war, Buick engines like this one were touring the testing grounds with compressions as high as 10 to 1.

Even later than that this same big Buick power plant has been filling our engineers' notebooks with data on 8 to 1 compression ratios.

What has come out of this? Two or three interesting points.

First of all, that this big Buick Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight already has a compression ratio that gets as much out of present fuels as any engine on the market.

Next, that these ratios can readily be stepped up to fit higher octane gasolines as they become available.

And probably most important of all, that high compression is only one measurement of a good engine.

There's the fundamental matter of engine efficiency—power output per cubic inch of displacement, engineers call it. On that score, Buick stands where it always has—just about tops in its field!

Which means, in very simple words—better go see for yourself.

The fun you get from your car—the pleasure and satisfaction it gives you—are best measured in just one place—behind the wheel.

So we invite you to see your Buick dealer for a firsthand test of Buick. Take it in your own two hands and find out how good it feels, how full of get-up-and-go.

It won't take long to make it pretty clear that the place to get your order in is the place where you get Buick power.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR ABC Network, every Monday evening

MORE CLEARLY THAN EVER *"Buick's the Buy"*

*When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them*

**JOHN MUSE MOTOR COMPANY**
**206 NORTH FANNIN CAMERON, TEXAS**

# $1569 IN PAY CHECKS FOR GUARDSMEN HERE

By LLOYD ALBERTSON

A pay day, two more enlistments, and the final week-end of firing on the rifle range at Camp Hood were among recent developments for Battery C, 649th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion.

A total of $1,569.74 in checks was distributed to members of the Battery on drill night last Tuesday, Captain Rudolph Michalka reported. This was the largest pay roll so far received; the amount, however, did not include pay for week-end firing, which will be made separately. Nor did it include approximately $1,600. also paid out by the unit during the period in salaries and for gasoline, lumber and other supplies.

Ernest V. Batte, a student, and Edward L. Johnson, a truck driver, are the two newest Guardsmen. They were sworn in on last Tuesday evening.

Eight enlisted men attended the last week-end firing course at Camp Hood on June 11 and 12th. High scores was made by James M. Caywood, qualifying as Sharpshooter.

## Violent Weather Takes Heavy Toll All Over Texas

Stormy weather continued to strike in Texas as the northern part of the State counted 11 dead.

A heavy electrical storm hit Temple. The storm line was general from Waco through Temple and Granger to Austin. It hit a section where farmers needed rain for their corn crop.

Three Temple houses were hit by lightning but there was no fire damage.

Earlier a wind and rain storm damaged store buildings and broke windows at Dayton, in the coastal area near Houston. Near-cyclone winds and heavy rains caused damage at Jacksonville.

Flood warnings were issued for the lowland area along the Trinity River—the same meandering stream which hit Fort Worth in mid-May. This time water was entering the Trinity near Dallas—about 30 miles east of Fort Worth. Dallas looked for a crest well below the danger line.

Emmett Streetman was in Cameron Tuesday because of the critical illness of his father-in-law, Marshall Chambers, who is in a local hospital from a heart attack. Mr. Streetman is due back in Temple Wednesday. He has been a patient in the Veterans Hospital there for several weeks due to an infection in his right foot.

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CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
June 16 and 17

MORE TAXES—

(continued from page one)

district to another district (even if grade is taught in home district) if such transfer is approved by the County Board and State Commissioner of Education.

7. Increase in local maintenance tax rate is required. The State has made an attempt to determine each county's ability to support their schools and has made up an economic index. The index for Milam County is .228%. This means that Milam County will be required to raise $102,600 by local taxes. According to present values the local maintenance rates in common school districts will have to be at least 61c per one hundred dollar valuation.

The first index proposed would have required an 85c local maintenance tax. The rate of 61c will exist for one year only. New index will be determined and this will continue for the next four years.

8. Dormant districts will be consolidated. This Bill requires the County School Board to consolidate dormant districts with another district or districts. A dormant district is defined as one that has not operated a school for two consecutive years.

9. The State Auditor shall administer the program until the appointive State Superintendent qualifies.

Senate Bill 115 deals with the State organization.

This bill did not pass by a two thirds majority; therefore, it will not become effective until ninety days after adjournment of the Legislature. This means that it will be next Fall before it becomes effective. Under this bill the State Board of Education will be elective and will consist of 21 members. There will be one member from each Congressional district.

The first election will be held within thirty days of the effective date of this act. Members elected at this special election will serve until January 1, 1951.

The second election will be held in the Democratic Primary in 1950 at which time 21 members will be elected. Of the 21 members, 1-3 will be elected for two year terms, 1-3 will be elected for four year terms and 1-3 for six year terms; thereafter, elections will be for six year terms.

Gus McLain accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Verna Hargrove and his cousin, Dorothy Walton are visiting relatives in McComb, Mississippi this week. He plans to visit his uncle who is a teacher at the State Teachers College.

Mrs. Rosa Kemp Adams and sister, Mrs. George Byrom of Houston are here for a weeks visit in the Kemp home on Main St.

Judge Ed Gunn attended the annual homecoming in Rockdale Sunday. The oldest visitor present was, Mrs. R. H. Simmons, 92, of Houston.

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SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE

The Cameron Herald

Magazine Section June, 1949.

## MECHANIZING COTTON PRODUCTION

Cotton picking machines harvest fleecy staple at fraction of cost of picking by hand. Complete mechanization of nation's cotton farms necessary if this basic American industry is to survive. (Article on Page 2.)

# Mechanize COTTON-GROWING for Profit

## Machines Needed to Reduce Cost of Production

By JOHN E. KING

EXPERTS on farm economy have warned cotton growers of the South that cotton farms must be mechanized to reduce cost of production if this basic industry in the nation's economy is to survive. Only by complete mechanization—from soil preparation to harvesting of the crop—can production costs be lowered to a level that will enable farmers of the South to grow cotton with profit.

Experts have found that about 70 man-hours per acre are now required in the growing of cotton. This includes ground preparation, planting, chopping, hoeing, cultivation and picking. All of this work for many years was done by manual labor, and much of it is still performed by hand. Through complete mechanization it is hoped to reduce the labor required in growing cotton to not more than 20 man-hours per acre, including harvesting and marketing of the crop.

### Most Labor in Harvesting

Major portion of the man-hours of labor consumed in production of cotton is in thinning, weeding and harvesting. Harvesting in turn requires the major portion of this labor. Hence it is in thinning, weeding and harvesting that experts have worked most diligently to develop machines that will perform these operations efficiently and economically.

Cotton-chopping and weeding machines have been developed that operate successfully under almost any kind of conditions. One cotton chopping machine will do the work of twenty or more day laborers. Mechanical cotton pickers also have been developed and have been used in many parts of Texas and Oklahoma, as well as in other States, with marked success. One cotton picking machine has been known to gather as much cotton in a day as could be picked by 75 to 100 cotton pickers with their hands.

Only through complete mechanization of the cotton farms in the United States can cotton be produced profitably in competition with cotton produced in foreign countries where labor is cheap and living conditions far below the standard in this country. Only complete mechanized will reduce labor costs so that cotton can be grown in competition with synthetic fibers now manufactured here and abroad.

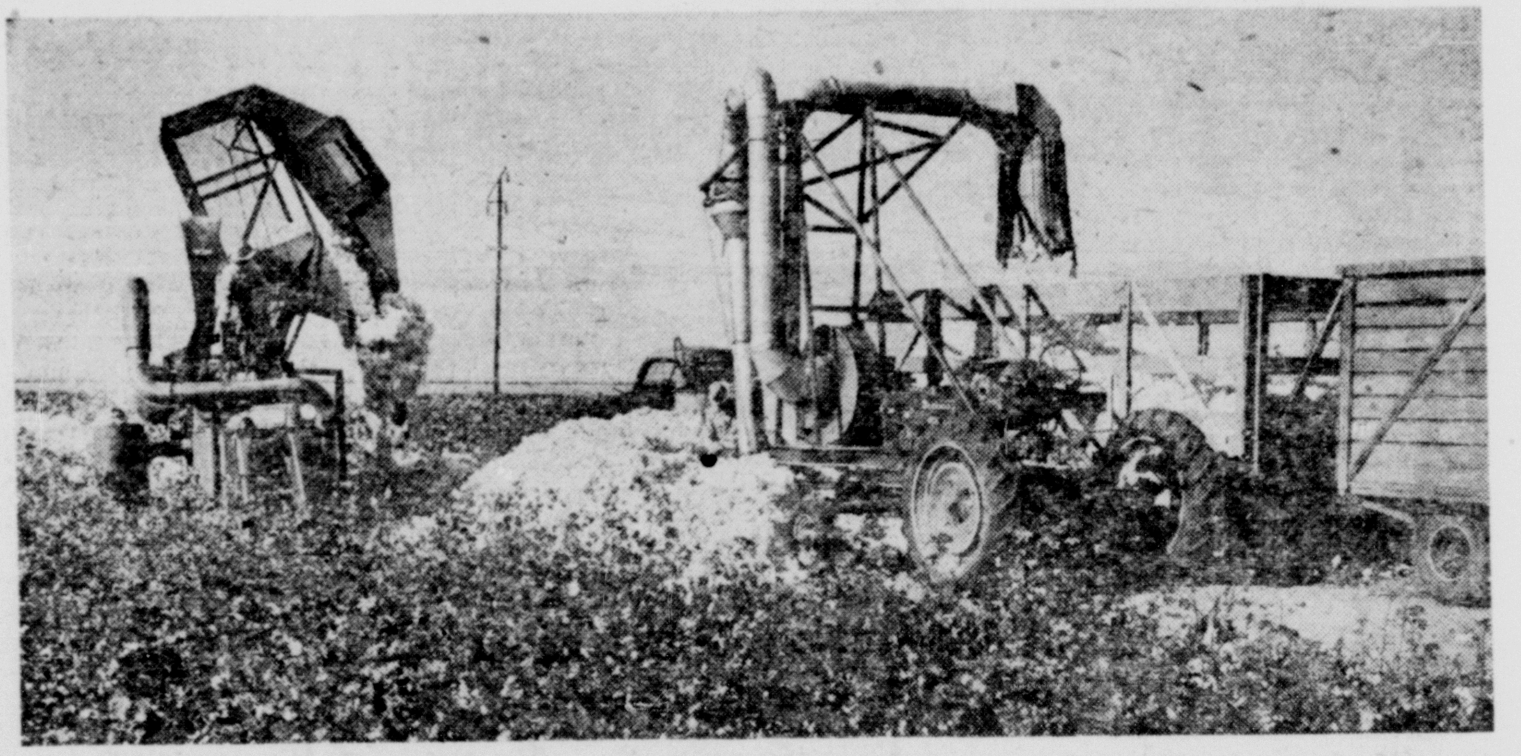
### Precision Farming

Mechanized farming is precision farming. The farmer who plans to mechanize his cotton crop must be modern in his methods and up-to-the-minute with his machines and mechanical equipment. There must be precision in every step. Inefficiency nad lost motion must be eliminated. Every operation must be well planned and efficiently carried out. If any operation is slighted it will affect the efficiency of the whole mechanization project.

Layout of fields is important as the first step in farm mechanization. Fields must be laid out to insure economical and efficient operation of tractor driven farm equipment. Waste and lost motion must be eliminated. Sharp corners and narrow strips that require many stops and short turns should be avoided. It might even be advisable to take out of row crops the irregular corners and plant these to broadcast crops or to grass for pasture, or to clear some of the waste land areas and add these to the cultivated fields in order to eliminate short turns and irregular shapes.

Prairie lands of Texas and Oklahoma are naturally well adapted to mechanical farming, already well advanced in many sections of these States in the production of small grains and forage row crops, and to some degree in the production of cotton. But on the prairie farms of Texas and Oklahoma much remains to be done to bring about complete mechanization that will make the growing of cotton profitable under normal economic conditions.

Farm mechanization in Texas and Oklahoma now has been developed to include breaking or listing of land in preparation for planting, the actual planting of the seed, and the cultivation of the growing crop. Day labor still is employed principally in thinning and weeding operations and the crop is picked almost entirely by hand. Few mechanical cotton choppers and still fewer mechanical cotton pickers are used in these States.



LOADING MECHANICALLY-PICKED COTTON—Cotton picking machine is shown dumping its load of picked cotton on the ground while a power-driven "sucker" mounted on farm tractor picks cotton from the ground and loads it into trailer to be hauled to the gin. By dumping its load, the mechanical cotton picker can be quickly on its way without waiting for trailer. An inclosed fan operated by tractor power take-off sucks up the cotton through 10-inch pipes and dumps it into the trailer. Process of sucking and blowing removes undesirable moisure and dirt. Two mechanical pickers picked a field of 2,100 acres that produced a crop of two bales to the acre.

### Tractor-Drawn Middlebusters

Conservation of moisture and proper drainage are important. Location of farm roads should be considered with care. These should give easy access to all parts of the farm and should be located so they will not produce washes through which much of the badly-needed fertile soil is carried away by erosion. Ditches that accompany roads may be utilized to improve drainage. Field ditches should be broad and have gently sloping sides so that tractor-driven equipment may cross them easily. Broad, sloping ditches also greatly reduce soil erosion.

In Texas and Oklahoma, ground-breaking and preparation of soil for planting generally is done with the lister or middlebuster in most cases attached to tractor. Dry land farming methods have shown that such plowing conserves moisture better than flat breaking. Farm tractors equipped with two-row or four-row middlebusters make beds of uniform height and density, evenly spaced.

Before the land is prepared for planting the new crop, stalks and crop residue from last year's crop must be disposed of. It is better to plow stalks and other vegetable matter under to rot and enrich the soil than to rake and destroy them by burning. Cotton and other stalks should be cut into small bits so they can be covered completely by the plow. The new shredder-type stalk cutter, power-driven, chops stalks into small bits so that they may be easily covered. Agricultural engineers are giving a lot of attention to the development of simple, easily-operated stalk cutters that will eliminate the problem of unrotted stalks that make crop cultivation difficult.

### Mechanical Seed Planters

With land bedded, all old vegetable matter covered and rotted, planting time arrives. Planting too can be done mechanically, with or without fertilizer applied at time of planting. Tractors equipped with two-row or four-row middlebusters with planting attachment for each middlebuster are generally used on mechanical farms of the South.

Farmers using a complete fertilizer, which not only increases yield but also does a lot toward helping control grass and weeds, generally have planters equipped with fertilizer attachments through which the fertiliezr is applied according to the most scientific methods in the same operation and at the same time the land is seeded.

No crop can be completely mechanized that was not first planted to a proper stand. This is especially true of cotton, where the acre-yield depends to a large degree on the number of plants in the row and their spacing. It is important, too, that the planting operation be done in such a way that the furrow in which the cottonseed are planted is kept as free as possible of grass and weed seed.

Many cotton growers mount standard cultivators on the front of their tractors and cotton planters on the rear. The plows of the cultivators are set so that they sweep grass and weed seed near the surface up and away rather than down and into the seedbed.

### Mechanical Cotton Chopping

With cotton in the seedbeds up to a good stand, the next operation is chopping to a proper stand. There are several types of mechanical cotton choppers on the market now that will eliminate the old hand-chopping operation that was slow and expensive. These mechanical cotton choppers are operated by tractor, being either tractor-drawn or mounted on tractors.

One successful mechanical cotton chopper, whose essential part is a series of knives that rotate across the row as the tractor moves forward, not only chops the cotton to a regularly spaced stand, but also chops out the weeds and grass growing in the row. This cotton chopper is mounted on the front of the tractor, while standard cultivator is mounted on the rear. It is familiarly known as the "hoe with a seat on it." This machine makes possible the chopping of the cotton and its first plow-

(Continued on Page 12)

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# Question RUSSIA'S Motives

## As Big Four Consider Germany

(Condnsed from The New York Times. Copyright 1949.)

WORLD eyes are turned to Paris where the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers began conferences on May 23 for discussion of the entire German problem. The meeting of the Big Four Ministers was made possible by the action of Soviet Russia in lifting the blockade of Berlin on May 11.

Little if any progress is being made toward agreement on any of the troublesome issues involving Germany and the cold war struggle between the Western Powers and Soviet Russia. The Council appeared to be near stalemate when Russia definitely rejected the proposal of the three Western Powers that Germany be united on the democratic basis of the Constitution for the new Western German State formulated at Bonn.

### Russia to Keep Veto

Vishinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, definitely rejected the program of the Western Powers for uniting Germany under a democratic government, and indicated that Russia is determined to set up a German State that will be under Soviet control.

Russia proposed return to the Four-Power joint control of Germany with each of the four nations clothed with veto power. The Soviets are not willing to yield the veto power they now possess. To this proposal all three Western Powers gave an emphatic negative reply.

It now remains for the Western Powers to work out some procedure that may keep the Council of Foreign Ministers alive and continue to work toward solution of the German question—whether Germany is to be united under a Democratic government or is to become a satellite nation of the Soviet Republics.

The Council of Foreign Ministers, representing the United States, Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia, set up at Potsdam in the summer of 1945 to write peace treaties, began its fifth meeting in London on November 25, 1947. The four Foreign Ministers then were: Secretary of State Marshall of the United States, Foreign Minister Molotov of Soviet Russia, Foreign Minister Bevin of Britain, and Foreign Minister Bidault of France.

### World Outlook in 1947

These four met in Lancaster House, London, to try to work out a treaty for Germany. This was the international setting: Europe was in political and economic turmoil. The Marshall Plan was still in its blueprint stage. The Russian-led Cominform had been formed as an instrument to wreck the Marshall Plan before it could get started. In France and Italy great Communist-dominated strikes were being staged to embarrass and upset the anti-Communist governments.

The ministers were more concerned with events taking place across the Channel in Europe than with the papers relating to Germany that they shuffeld on the table before them. There were bitter words, grave accusations and outspoken distrust. On December 15, three weeks after the conference began, it broke up in complete failure.

Molotov accused the Western Powers of forging a "common front" against Russia. Marshall said "The Soviet Government alone refuses to agree." It was 17 months before the Big Four met again.

### World Outlook Today

As the Big Four Ministers met again on May 23, they faced a vastly changed world setting. In Western Europe the Communist challenge has receded. Marshall Plan countries have achieved a considerable degree of economic recovery and political stability. The key foreign policy projects of the Western Powers—the Atlantic Pact and the setting up of a Western German State—are far advanced. Russia has failed in its determined effort to drive the Western Powers out of Berlin. The blockade of Berlin by Russia was lifted when the Soviets saw the Berlin Air Lift had made it ineffective. Eastern Germany — Russia's sphere—is having grave economic troubles.

### The Four Conferees

These are the four men who gathered in the Palais Rose on the Avenue Foch, Paris, on May 23:

Dean Gooderham Acheson, 56, Groton, Yale nad Harvard Law School graduate. Clothes and manner give him appearance of traditional diplomat. Lucid speaker, quick on his feet. Helped to turn out the report that became basis for U. S. plan for control of atomic energy. He is credited with some of the thinking that led to the Marshall Plan. Secretary of State since January 21, 1949.

Andrei Yanuarievich Vishinsky, 65, graduate of a Russian law school, former teacher at Moscow University, author of many books. He was the public prosecutor at the Moscow purge trials of the Thirties. In international councils he argues his points in a legalistic manner, but often bursts into fiery tirades. He is good in informal repartee. At the U. N. Assembly in 1946 he delivered the famous address accusing the West of "warmongering." Foreign Minister of the U.S.S.R. since March, 1949.

Ernest Bevin, 68, one-time drayman, for years organizer of transport workers in Britain. Once, after the Labor party became powerful, he was invited to become a member of the House of Lords, but declined. Foreign Minister of Great Britain since 1945. He has a blunt manner, a quick temper and a quality of stubbornness. Sometimes, as in the conduct of Britain's relations with Palestine, he has stuck to his own policy against even the opposition of his colleagues.

Robert Schuman, 62, educated at the universities of Bonn, Berlin, Munich and Strasbourg. Has had a long career in French politics. During World War II he was arrested by the Gestapo and imprisoned. Member of the predominantly Catholic Popular Republican party. He is a sober man (his badge is a black brief case) and has a cool temper. France's Foreign Minister since July last year.

### Distrust of Russia

As the four Ministers convened there was among the Western diplomats a feeling of deep suspicion of Soviet Russia. The Berlin blockade had been lifted, but the West believed that Russia would make some strong demands. This was borne out when Vishinsky demanded that the newly created State in Western Germany be abolished and the rule of Germany be returned to the Four-Power Tribunal as originally set up to govern Germany.

Representatives of the Western Powers were firm in their declaration that this could not be done, and suggested that Russia join the Western Powers in setting up a new State in Germany.

It is now four years since Germany was defeated. The German people are tired of alien rule and want a place in the sun for themselves again. Both the West and Russia desire the support of the German people. Trend of events since V-E Day in the struggle between East and West has been toward a divided Germany.

### Two Germanies

West Germany embraces the area within the Anglo-French-American occupation zones and is slightly smaller than New York State plus all of New England. It has population of 44,637,200. Before the war, West Germany produced 7-10 of the country's minerals, 4-5 of its hard coal and 83 per cent of its steel. It includes the Ruhr, greatest single industrial area of the Continent, and the great ports on the North and Baltic Seas.

Economic recovery in West Germany since the break up of the Big Four conference in London in 1947—after which the Western Powers decided to go ahead with recovery plans without participation of Russia—has been marked. Industrial production has inrceased from about 50 per cent of 1936 to about 80 per cent. A constitution for a new State has been written and approved by the people. Bonn has been made the capital of the West German State.

East Germany embraces the Russian zone of occupation and is about the size of Tennessee. Population, excluding Berlin, is about 17,313,700. The region turned out just over 1-3 of Germany's pre-war industrial products. It depended largely on the Ruhr for raw products and semi-finished materials. In food production it was more than self-sufficient. Most of the farms were large estates; now these have been delivered by the Russians to tenant farmers to work. Economic conditions in the East have failed. There are severe shortages of consumer goods. Soviet prestige in East Germany is falling, and with this the political hold of the Socialist Unity Party (Communist) has decreased.

### Unification to Be Discussed

The Big Four conference will consider unification of Germany. The Western Powers want a unified Germany patterned after the Bonn constitution, which calls for a decentralized regime. Soviet Russia opposes such a State, believing that it would be anti-Communist. Russia wants a Soviet-dominated Germany. The Reds want a strong centralized government.

The occupation of Germany also will be discussed. Russia is believed to favor complete withdrawal of occupation troops. Western Powers prefer limited withdrawal.

General Lucius D. Clay has been relieved as Military Governor of West Germany and John J. McCloy, who has been president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, has been named to represent the U. S. on the Allied High Commission for West Germany. As such he will serve as American

(Continued on page 7)

—Bimrose in The Portland Oregonian.

"Double Vision"—As Big Four Ministers Meet.

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# News of Farm and Ranch . . . . In Texas and Oklahoma

Nearly 20 Caddo county farmers in Oklahoma have been told that the establishment of a station in Anadarko for the buying of cucumbers is "a stepping stone for marketing other local farm products."

A new crop, Lima beans, will be tried out in the Talihina, Oklahoma, vicinity. A Stigler owner of a canning factory has guaranteed purchase of the crop. He will furnish the seed and the market and local farmers will plant, fertilize and pick the beans.

Audey Perkins, of Cold Springs community, Kiowa county, Okla., says he finds no crop better for livestock and soil improvement than sweet clover. He says that 15 acres of sweet clover last year furnished abundant pasture for all his livestock.

The 1949 wheat crop in Oklahoma will exceed the 1947 all-time record crop of 104,734,000 bushels, according to a survey conducted by the agricultural department of the Santa Fe railway. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates the crop at over 108,000,000 bushels. Harvest will start in the southern counties shortly after June 1.

The 1948 cotton crop in Texas amounted to 3,150,000 bales, according to estimate of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The 1947 crop was 3,437,000 bales and the 10-year average 2,894,000 bales. Combined value of lint and cottonseed was placed at $2,641,336,000, highest on record.

Four types of crop insects have gained a foothold in crops in North Texas and Southern Oklahoma during the recent cool, rainy weather. Reports indicate widespread prevalence of cutworms which are causing considerable damage to early planted cotton. Dusting has just about brought the pea aphid, which has been attacking peas and hairy vetch, under control. Night-eating May bugs are reported in some sections and the nut case bearer is imminent to attack the pecan crop.

Corn is grown in all parts of Texas. Only 11 of the 254 counties produced no corn in commercial quantity in 1948. Largest corn acreage is found in the Blackland Prairie of Central Texas. The ten-year average area planted to corn in Texas is 4,985,000 acres, with an average of 77,427,000 bushels, or 15.6 bushels to the acre. Most of the corn in Texas is harvested by hand, but more than 800 corn harvesting machines were used in Texas last year.

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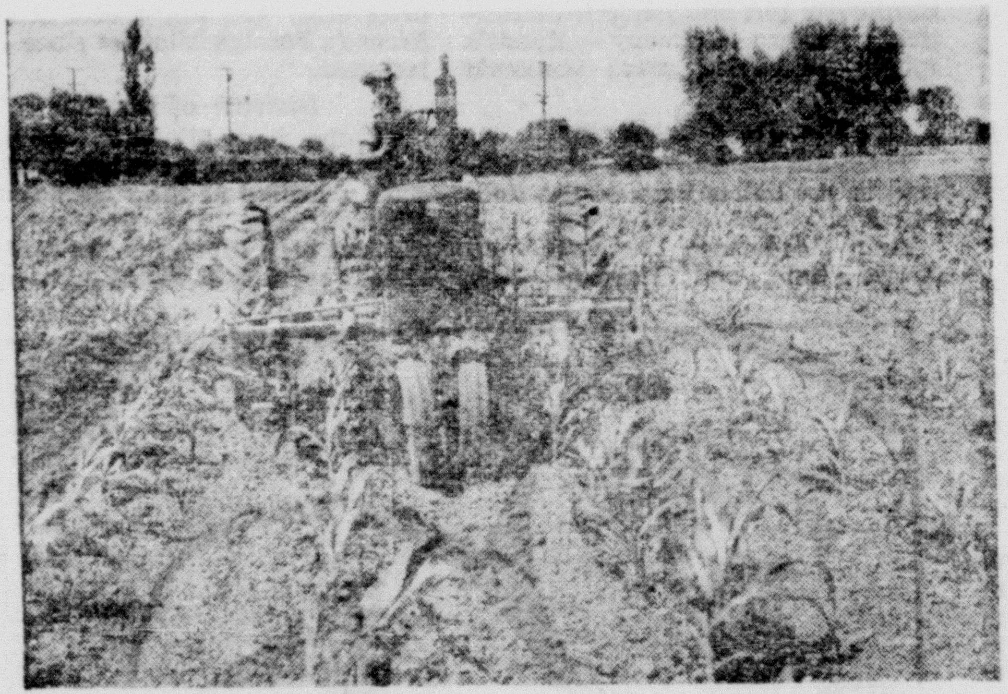
Daniel Rosenbaum, formerly of Dallas, has developed a new feed for dairy cattle by mixing dried citrus pulp, dehydrated sweet potatoes, peanut meal and cottonseed meal. The new mixture costs less than the 70 per cent standard grain feed and has been tested and approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Rosenbaum mixes 375 pounds each of dried citrus fruit pulp and dehydrated sweet potatoes with 125 pounds each of peanut meal and cottonseed meal. Tests show the saving by use of this feed over the standard 70 per cent grain mix amounts to 35c to 43c per 100 pounds of milk produced.

Mrs. Ethel Baker of Cedar Grove, Okla., says leaf mold added to bulb beds enriches the soil and makes flowers more beautiful. She used the mold for tulips, hyacinths, gladiolas, jonquils and peonies.

Control of the corn earworm on a commercial scale is still in experimental stage, says the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station, but some progress has been made. A large number of insecticides have been tried, but DDT has given best results. No insecticide applied as dust was found effective, but DDT applied in mineral oil and in emulsions was effective



**CORN-PLOWING TIME—The tractor has practically taken the place of horses and mules on farms in Texas and Oklahoma. Here growing corn is being cultivated with two-row tractor fitted with cultivator attachments.**

Navarro county farmers will receive $130,444 in Federal assistance in halting soil erosion during 1949, says Bob Slicque, Secretary of the AAA in that county. Funds will be allocated to pay from 50 to 80 per cent of the following approved practices: terraces, vegetative waterways, sodding grasses, construction of stock water dams and spreader dams and damless tanks, and establishing and improving psatures.

W. L. Cocanougher, veteran Hereford breeder of Deaf Smith county, and one of the leading wheat growers, started his herd in 1927 with foundation stock of a few cows. Today he is running about 250 cows. Herd bulls include a number of Real Top Dominos, plus some WHR background. In addition to breeding registered Hereford cattle, this rancher is farming about 1,600 acres of land, with 1,200 acres in wheat.

Thirty years of careful breeding has gone into the establishment of the Claude W. Barker herd of registered Herefords near Gageby. The herd was started by Claude and his father, the late C. G. Barker, in April, 1919. Initial purchase included 20 cows and a bull. Purchase of Advance Domino 154th, by the old Advance has been the greatest factor in building up the herd, says Claude. Present herd sire is Superior Return, by Lamplighter Return and out of a Bonny Lucy cow.

Edd Boelte of the Lone Wolf community in Oklahoma attributes the success of his peach orchard to proper tillage, fertilization and care. His two-acre home peach orchard has never failed to produce a fruit crop since the trees came into production after planting 12 years ago. The trees are cultivated with a disc plow several times each year to control weeds and conserve moisture. Barnyard manure is applied when needed to provide organic matter and plant food for the trees.

Harmon county, Oklahoma, farmers will get a good idea of the effect of nitrogen fertilizer on wheat in Harmon county. Six test plots have been set up south of Gould, northwest of Hollis and east of Vinson, giving a thorough coverage of the county. In addition a small test plot has been set up on Carl White's farm north of Hollis.

Sorghum gluten meal has a slight advantage over cottonseed meal, although each contains 41 per cent protein, it was shown by two lamb fattening trials conducted at the Animal Husbandry Department at College Station. Each meal was fed with unground sorghum grain, the concentrate mixture consisting of 8.5 parts grain and 1.5 parts meal.

. R. Fleming of Weatherford operates a pecan shelling plant. His company is the only concern in the United States producing pecan oil, in great demand among cosmetic makers. Fleming uses the 3 per cent of shelled pecan meats unfit for packing in producing pecan oil. He also processes the pecan shells, from which he produces 100,000 pounds of tannin each week. Tannin is used by the oil drilling industry in making drilling mud.

An overhead sprinkler irrigation system is in operation in the Webb-Peters farm northeast of Hugo, Okla., which is operated by Mason and Cecil Peters. They plan to use this in the production of field crops as well as some special vegetable crops. They hope to produce two crops on some acreage through the use of their supplemental irrigation system.

Marshall county, Oklahoma, is planning a long term planting program. Preliminary boundary lines of neighborhoods and communities were drawn up at a recent meeting. Kingston and Madill were designated as community centers. There will be approximately 20 neighborhoods, as compared to 32 before Lake Texoma was built.

Assistant County Agent E. . Harrison of McLennan county says that hogs weighing 150 to 300 pounds can be expected to gain about 50 pounds a month on balanced rations. It costs the efficient feeder the equivalent of about 10 bushels of corn to put 100 pounds of gain on hogs between 150 and 200 pounds in weight. The cost increases as the hog's weight increases, about 7 per cent increase in amount of feed needed for each additional 50 pounds of weight up to 300 pounds. With favorable feeding ratio, it pays to fatten hogs to 200 to 250 pounds except in the Fall. Advantage is greatest in feeding hogs weighing 200 pounds in May, June and July to heavier weights with sale six weeks to two months later. It seldom pays to carry hogs past 300-pound weight.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# BOBCAT CARTER, Hermit of Big Bend

## He Hunted and Killed Varmints to Save Birds

THIS is a story about the "Hermit of the Big Bend" — commonly known throughout the Big Bend Country as Bobcat Carter.

He came to Texas from Missouri a good many years ago "to get spittin' room," as he explained it, and his coming to Texas was a distinct loss to Missouri. He lived a hermit's life in the wild mountains and ravines near the Rio Grande and spent most of his time shooting bobcats. That's how he got his name.

"Yes, they don't make 'em like Bobcat any more," say the few who had the pleasure of knowing this grand old man. He died at 93 a few years back in an Alpine hospital after being discovered "badly ailin'," as he put it, in his home—a borrowed barn on the ranch of a friend 40 miles south of Marathon. A doctor and two nurses gave Bobcat a bath upon his arrival at the hospital. And, so Bobcat's story goes, it was the first he had had in five years—"except for bein' out in the rain"—and he protested at the time it was a foolish stunt that would "more'n likely kill me."

### He Loved Company

The Hermit of the Big Bend, as Bobcat was commonly known, spent his last five years in a lean-to shed of the barn of W. A. Cooper, Jr., owner of Cooper's Store, just north of the entrance of Big Bend National Park. Until the week of his death he shifted for himself, earning a living, cooking and entertaining any passerby he could hail to a stop on the highway that ran in front of his place. He loved company, and invited everybody to stay for the night, says Barry Scobee, widely known writer and author of "Old Fort Davis."

Says Scobee, in lamenting the loss of his old friend: "He lived in an open-side shed. He had chickens, and they roosted alongside his bed. His stove was a platform of rocks and dirt, and on it he always kept a pot of coffee ready. You seldom saw food around . . . or anything else, but his hospitality had no end. Whenever he offered me coffee, the idea was good, but the dirt usually repelled me, and I always declined. One day while we sat and talked, a flock of 15 or 20 Mexican blue quail came up, and he tossed them grain, and they ate with his chickens."

### Killer of Varmints

His real name was H. F. Carter. He was a big man, more than six feet. He had a short, gray stubble of a beard, and longish, shaggy gray hair. A hermit from all appearances he was, paradoxically, a lonely old man seeking company when not plying his trade of killing varmints in the mountains.,

He is reputed to have killed more bobcats than any other living man.

He worked on contract with ranchers in the Big Bend, and he earned his meager living at this rare job, but it was more as a hobby than for the money. He always said, "I just like to kill 'em, because they like to kill quail, and to ravage birds' nests."

The story, common for years in the Big Bend, that Bobcat got his name from killing bobcats for food, and eating his famous dish of bobcats and dumplings is a lot like Mark Twain's reply to seeing his own obituary in a newspaper . . . "To say the least, it's grossly exaggerated." Bobcat kilt 'em, in his own words, first, because he hated em. Second, he could use the money the West Texas ranchers paid him. The ranchers wanted to protect their

**H. F. (BOBCAT) CARTER**
**He killed bobcats but did not eat them with dumplings, as reported.**

herds of sheep and goats. That was a business. Bobcat wanted to protect the quail and songbirds. That was his hobby.

### Prairie Dog Carter

Before Bobcat Carter roamed into the Big Bend to "open for business" shootin' bobcats with his Long Tom shotgun, he was known as Prairie Dog Carter in and around El Dorado, Texas, for cleaning out entire prairie dog towns — the only man ever successful in this unique business. Prairie dogs, small animals similar to chipmunks, dug their villages on the flat prairies of West Texas to the great detriment of horses whose legs were often broken in running over the range.

They're hard to kill and West Texans say that when you manage to hit a prairie dog you're either a sharpshooter, or you're mighty lucky—and if you shoot one in two pieces the front end will grab the back end and disappear in the hole with it. Before the coming of Bobcat Carter, the ranchers tried clearing out prairie dog towns by drowning them out, but gave up when one rancher pumped 500 barrels of water into a single hole. Bobcat Carter literally wiped their villages out by "surroundin' 'em," hole by hole, with buckshot from his Long Tom. Whether he killed them to a last dog is disputable. But those that survived the buckshot must have concluded they couldn't take the lambasting.


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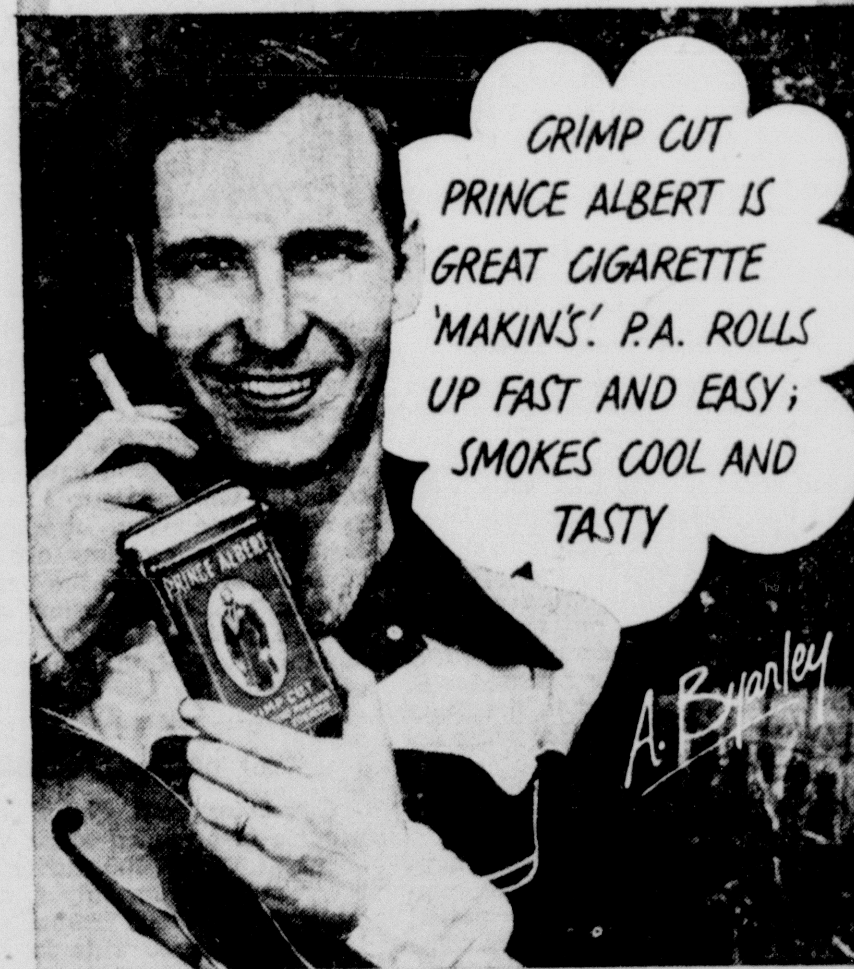


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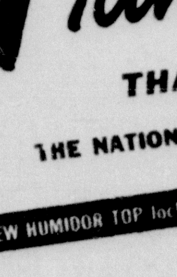


The geometrical figure on the left is the answer. It has 3 squares and 2 triangles. Count them!

★TUNE IN "GRAND OLE OPRY", SATURDAY NIGHTS ON NBC.

# Current Comment *the World Over*

### John L. Lewis Again

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, will begin contract conferences with southern mine operators in Bluefield, W. Va., June 6. Separate conferences will be held with northern operators. The union's present working contract expires at the end of June.

★ ★

### Coxey Is Optimistic

Marking his 95th birthday by reading the paper at Massillon, O., Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, who led the famous "March on Washington" in 1894, believes we're not in for a depression. "As long as we ship goods to Europe and not money itself we will have a boom," the old crusader says.

★ ★

### Living Cost to Drop

There is going to be a continued, if slight, drop in the cost of living during the rest of this year. The prediction is from Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chief economic adviser to President Truman. Living costs in March, he said, were 3.2 per cent less than the peak of August, 1948.

★ ★

### Busy Teen-Agers

More than four times as many high school age boys and girls work outside of school hours now than before the war. The Census Bureau says the reason is that there are better job opportunities for young folks.

In any case, there were 1,300,000 boys and girls between 14 and 17 years old both employed and enrolled in schools this year, as against only 300,000 in 1940.

A similar trend is observed among college-age students.

★ ★

### Seeks Ships From Russia

To Moscow, through diplomatic channels, went a United States request that Russia return three icebreakers and 28 frigates, used as patrol vessels, that had been provided her under the war-time lend-lease plan. The United States has been prodding Russia for the last several years. Moscow promised last December to do so, but the vessels haven't been forthcoming. A few days ago, Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin was called to the State Department and asked for some action by his government.

★ ★

### Costly Price Support

The Federal government has about $2,500,000,000 tied up in loans, purchasing agreements, and actual stocks of surplus commodities. The investment is the result of the complicated program of Federal supports for the prices of farm products. The total is at least half a billion dollars larger than it was only one year ago.

Price support programs apply to eggs, potatoes, butter and other dairy products, and also to such staples as grain and cotton. Much of the investment will mean a total loss. In potatoes alone, the government has lost $200,000,000 in the last nine months. It bought the potatoes to keep prices from collapsing. There was no market for them; they were a total loss.

Under storage at the present time are commodities with a value of $325,500,000. In addition, the government has signed agreements to buy $379,000,000 worth of 1948 crops classified as surplus.

### State Ownership

If the British labor party has its way, five more big businesses will become public property. It has marked life insurance, private and municipal water companies, "all suitable minerals," sugar making and refining, and cement for nationalization if it wins the general election in Britain next year. The chemical industry is to be studied, too, to see if state ownership is necessary to "assure vital interests."

★ ★

### "Nest of Spies"

The Polish embassy in Washington has been branded as a nest of spies. The charge is made in a special report issued by the House Committee on Un-American Activities and supported by numerous official documents. The Polish spy ring, it is charged, operated in Canada and Mexico as well as in the United States and sought all kinds of information, including data on atomic research. Central figures in the case are two men: Gen. Izyador Modelski, a former embassy official who gave the evidence to the house committee, and Col. Gustav Alef-Bolkowaik, accused by Modelski of being the head of the espionage network.

—Seibel in The Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**"Big One on the Line"**

★ ★

### Cost of Foreign Relief

Governing and giving relief to peoples in occupied areas will cost about $1,000,000,000 during the fiscal year beginning July 1, it is estimated in President Truman's request to the Congress. This is about 20 per cent less than the amount required for the same purpose during the current fiscal year.

It cost American taxpayers $12.97 to feed each German during 1948 and $5.63 for each Japanese. American contributions made up about 40 per cent of the rations for nearly 37,000,000 persons in the British and American zones of Western Germany and of Berlin during the fiscal year 1948. Great Britain provided an additional 15 per cent.

★ ★

### GI Schooling Pays Nation

Veterans' education under the GI Bill of Rights may well pay for itself tomorrow in dollars and cents. That is the opinion of Dr. J. D. Williams, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, and other educators who met recently in Chicago for the National Conference on Higher Education.

Dr. Williams said, "If a study of all the veterans who have gone to school under the GI Bill of Rights could be made, I think it would show that such veterans would eventually pay so much higher taxes —because they are better producers —that all the money spent for them by the government would be paid back."

Also, Dr. Williams declares, these veterans would be found to be better neighbors and better community leaders.

★ ★

### Ruining Red Strategy

When the Russians imposed their Berlin blockade they did not anticipate the astonishing success of the allied air lift hauling supplies into the city.

Trains and trucks may have been barred through the Soviet zone — but the air above was free. So, for ten months, British and American —largely American — cargo planes swooped in with food, coal, and other supplies at three-minute intervals. Record tonnages were flown in, even during winter.

Not only did it break the Russian economic squeeze. It stirred German admiration of Anglo-American power. And it harmed Soviet prestige.

### Taxes or Economy

Unless government spending is cut by billions of dollars, individual taxpayers and business will have to pay billions of dollars more in taxes. This is the warning being spoken by a growing number of members of Congress who have not been getting very far in their efforts for economy. The Senate and house are at work now on bills setting up expense accounts for the government for the new fiscal year which begins July 1. The total will be around $43,000,000,000. Prospective revenues are estimated at less than $39,000,000,000.

But revenue could be even less than is expected.

★ ★

### Search for Noah's Ark

A British expedition that is to search for Noah's Ark around Mount Ararat, in the Near East, was denounced by Russia as "archaeologist spies" seeking information about the Soviet Union. Ararat rises 16,916 feet on the border of Turkey and Iran and is about 25 miles from Soviet Armenia. A Turkish observer reported recently that he had seen at a distance on Ararat an unusual formation which looked like an ancient ship.

A Moscow broadcast said the mountain had long ago been investigated by scientists and that "Anglo-Americans" were falling back on the Old Testament as an excuse for spying.

★ ★

### 15 Billion Federal Subsidies

Fifteen billion dollars in direct subsidies has been doled out by the Federal Government to farmers and business men in the last 15 years. Another billion probably will be handed out during the new fiscal year that begins July 1, reports the Budget Bureau.

The bureau defines subsidies as "direct financial assistance paid to businesses or farmers in order to bridge the gap between cost of production and the existing or desired market price, or to stimulate businesses and farmers to achieve some desired objective."

★ ★

### Farmers Against Program

By a two to one margin, national farm organizations are lined up against the Truman administration's new agricultural program. Congress will conduct hearings on the measure some time soon. There already is much opposition to it among Senators and members of the House of Representatives of both political parties.

With a majority of big farm groups also opposing the program, it probably never will be passed, at least in its present form.

The National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation are opposed to the plan, as outlined by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannon. The National Farmers Union has endorsed the plan.

# FIRE CHIEF College-Trained

HOW does one of the Nation's best small town fire departments get that way? Ask anybody in the college community of Edmond, Okla., which has a population of 7,000 and it's a pretty safe bet he won't have to think twice to tell you about Lothar A. Smith, the fire chief.

College educated for the teaching profession, Smith instead turned his class-room talents to the fire department. That was in 1934, the year of his graduation from Central State College, at Edmond.

Now his fire department has a reputation throughout Oklahoma for its efficiency. George R. McAlpine, fire chief in nearby Oklahoma City, tells why Edmond's department is better than usual.

"Good management," says McAlpine. "The fire chief is the best."

### Firemen Educated

Each of Edmond's five full-time firemen is college educated. The six part-time firemen are students at the college. All the six volunteers are successful business men.

The volunteers get no money for their fire fighting, but when the siren sounds each drops his work, grabs his fire-fighting suit, and dashes off with the regulars.

Smith operates his department much like the kindly headmaster of a school. Once a month there is fire drill for the volunteers. Once a week the regulars drill.

Smith's firemen are good citizens too. During 1948 they did such extra-cirricular jobs as giving Boy Scout merit badge tests, setting up floodlights for school programs, and building cabinets for the police department. They painted signs for civic clubs and assisted the city's veterinarian vaccinate dogs.

Fire prevention plays a part. During the year the department sponsored 17 public demonstrations on prevention and played host to 529 visiting school children.

### Citizens Back Fighters

Citizens of Edmond are solidly behind the fire fighters and in 1939 raised $600 by public subscription to buy a resuscitator for the department. Since then, in addition to putting out fires, the department has become something of a life-saving agency.

Chief Smith estimates at least ten lives have been saved as a result of the purchase of the resuscitator. Breathing has been established for five still-born babies, three gas asphyxiation cases have been revived, and one child has been saved from choking from whooping cough. Emergency aid has been given in numerous cases of pneumonia and heart attacks.

## BIG FOUR

(Continued from page 3)

military governor for West Germany.

### Hearings on Atlantic Pact

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally of Texas, Chairman, has opened hearings on the Atlantic Pact. Ratification by the Senate before Congress adjourns seems assured.

In China, Shanghai, the nation's greatest port with a population of over 6,000,000, is being occupied by Communist forces. With this city in Communist hands, the fate of Nationalist China is doomed.

Recent signs have appeared that the Western Powers are considering a new unified policy for the Pacific. This may take the form of a Pacific Pact, patterned after the Atlantic Pact and embracing the non-Communist Nations. Such a pact is far in the future, however.

The case of Gerhart Eisler, native of Germany, who was arrested by Scotland Yard on board the Polish liner where he was discovered as a stowaway bound for Poland via Southhampton, England, has become a major international problem. Eisler, considered as the "No. 1 Communist agent in the United States," jumped bonds of $23,000 to flee to Poland. The U. S. requested his extradition but an English court declined to grant extradition, holding there was no proof that Eisler had committed an extraditable crime. Eisler has been received by Communists of Europe as a hero.

### Chief Dairy States

One third of all the dairy cows in the U. S. are in five States—Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Texas and New York.

### Rubber Rollers

Those rubber rollers on washing machines will last a lot longer if you relieve the pressure on them after you are finished with the day's laundry.

### Houses Crowded in 1800's

Folding beds which disappear into apartment walls or closets would seem to be a modern invention. Not so, however, for in the 1800's there was a type of folding bed sometimes known as a press bedstead or a cupboard bedstead. When not in use it was kept fastened upright in an alcove or cupboard in the wall and when needed was tilted down into the room. The main difference seems to be that the modern folding bed is far more comfortable.

### 'Most Fatal' Age

More persons die at the age of 71 years than at any other age, except for the first 12 months of a person's life.

### Pure Dye Silk

"Pure Dye Silk" is seldom, if ever, absolutely pure silk. It usually has a small amount of weighting—about 10 per cent for light colors and 15 per cent for black.

### School Room Lack

It is estimated that about 15 per cent of all the elementary school pupils in the U. S. are still being taught in one-room, one-teacher schools in the open country.

### Bread Lineage

Back in early Roman days bread was a proof of citizenship. Bread was doled out from government dispensaries, but only to those who could prove citizenship. Aliens were not eligible to receive it.

### Alfalfa Vitamin Source

Five times as much Vitamin A has been found in the milk of cows fed on good alfalfa hay as in the milk of cows fed on poor timothy hay.

A gallon of vinegar will weigh less in the summer time than it does in the winter.

There are few if any mines in the world that contain more gold than is stored in the vaults of Fort Knox, Kentucky.

# JOKES . . . *to make you laugh*

### Burglar or Murderer

Wife—John, I am sure there is a burglar in the house; aren't you going to get up and see?

Husband—Certainly not! Do you think I am going to deliberately run the risk of making a murderer out of a poor fellow now only a common burglar?

### Removing the Jinx

Pianist-composer Franz Liszt possessed a prodigious appetite. On one occasion, he was to be a dinner guest at the home of a nobleman. When Liszt took his place, his host observed with horror that the composer was the thirteenth at the table.

"This is terrible," apologized the superstitious host. "I had no idea"—

"Don't fret," said Liszt consolingly. "I eat enough for two."

### Left Turnabout

My neighbor's wife at last graduated from back to front seat driving a few days ago. The way her husband tells it, she grudgingly admitted after several blocks that she didn't know what she was doing.

At last she squealed: "Oh, dear, I don't know what to do next!"

"My dear," ventured her faithful mate, "that's so easy. Just tell yourself what you would tell me to do —then go ahead and do it."

### Will Rogers' Mistake

Will Rogers could always be depended on to help an oldtime friend; especially if that friend had once been a cowboy, relates Homer Croy in "What GrandPa Laughed At."

Ed Echols had roped with Will, and, some years ago wrote Rogers that he was going to run for sheriff of Pima county, Arizona, and asked Will if he could come and make a speech. Will wired back that he certainly would, but couldn't tell exactly when this would be.

One day Will dropped off an airplane, found there was a political rally on, went on the platform and made a rousing speech for his old sidekick. He told funny stories, but kept a note of seriousness which showed what a capable man his friend was. The audience was delighted. Will had them "in the aisles."

When it was over, he hurried to his plane and flew away, with the satisfaction of hiving done a good deed for a friend. There was only one hitch. Will had landed in the wrong county where not a single man could vote for his friend.

### Operation Silence

The patient, a middle-aged Yankee, had been wheeled into the operating room. Just before the anesthetic was started, he asked how long his incision would be. The surgeon gave him a noncommital answer.

"Well, doc," said the patient, "I have just one request. My wife's incision is four and a half inches long, and her sister's is four inches. I want you to make mine longer than both of them put together, so I won't have to listen to any more nonsense."

### Saved the Turkey

Actor James Mason and his wife are very fond of cats, and have a number of them in their home. One evening, the Masons had a group of friends over for a turkey dinner. Mason was standing at the head of the table, carving. As usual, the cats were present.

Suddenly the actor's knife slipped. The bird slid off the platform and landed on the floor.

"Watch out!" cried one of the horrified guests. "Here come the cats!"

"Don't worry," said Mason calmly. "I've got my foot on the turkey."

### A Matter of Opinion

"Zeke," purred the slick salesman, as he followed the busy farmer, "you need this new and amazing book on scientific farming."

"What fer?" asked Zeke.

"It will teach you how to farm better."

"Cain't use it," snapped Zeke. "Heck, I ain't farmin' as good as I know how, now."

### You Can't Fool 'Em

One of the blessings of being a mechanic is that you can always take the car apart (or pretend to) when you know that your wife is planning to ask you to do some work.

The other day when my better half came at me with that over-industrious gleam in her eye, I mumbled something about fixing the steering column on the sedan, gathered up my tools and crawled under the car. But I had pressed my luck too far. I guess my snoring gave me away. Anyway, some time later I awoke to find wifey poking at me with a long stick. "You can come out now," she said, with a triumphant you-won't-fool-me-again look. "The work's all done."

### On Whose Time?

"Where have you been?"

"Having my hair cut."

"You know you can't have your hair cut in the firm's time."

"Well, it grew in the firm's time, didn't it?"

"Not all of it."

"Well, I didn't have it all cut off."

### Compliments

"Why is it that the fussiest women can hold on to the best help?" asked the lady of the house of her cook in a moment of confidence.

"Ah, there you go with your compliments, ma'am," replied the cook, "but I'm sure I don't know."

### Proved It Could Be Done

One day, when he was living in Hartford, Mark Twain decided to ride by bicycle to Boston, to visit a friend. After riding a few miles, he became tired. Stopping at a railway station, he boarded a Boston-bound train, taking his wheel with him.

When he arrived in Boston, he mounted his bicycle and proceeded to his friend's house. The latter took a look at the bike and whistled.

"Don't tell me you made the entire trip by bike?" he gasped in disbelief.

"No," confessed Twain, "but enough of it to prove that it can be done."

# *for the* POULTRY RAISER

### SULFA DRUG FOR CHICKS

A new sulfa drug that is effective in preventing and controlling outbreaks of cecal (bloody) coccidiosis in chickens has been announced. The drug is called sulfa quinoxaline, which belongs to a large family of drugs, each with a slightly different make-up and producing somewhat different results.

Sulfaquinoxaline has been widely tested at poultry experiment farms and its effect on diseases such as coccidiosis and fowl cholera has been found highly satisfactory in preventing and controlling these diseases. This drug was shown to have an outstanding effect in its preventive ability against coccidiosis. When given constantly in feed or water for chicks during the first few weeks, this drug prevented most Eimeria tenella infections. These infections cause cecal coccidiosis.

The drug should be used and administered at very low dosage — 0.0125 per cent in feed or water. The dosage should be kept constant every day through the first few weeks. The drug also is used in larger dosage—higher concentration—on an intermittent schedule of medication to control outbreaks of cecal coccidiosis in chickens. For this purpose, it should be given at 0.1 per cent concentration in water or feed for two days, followed by three days off medication; with this schedule repeated until desired results are obtained.

### Texas Poultry Progress

Many Texas poultrymen built new houses for their birds during the past year, in spite of the high cost of construction.

The 1948 annual reports filed by county agents show that 3,405 laying houses, 4,126 brooder houses and 1,435 range shelters were built according to a compilation made by W. J. Moore, assistant extension poultryman of Texas A. & M. College. An additional 9,002 old houses were remodeled.

A total of 7,106 4-H Club boys and girls conducted demonstrations in poultry production, pullet production, laying flock management and in sanitation and disease control. They raised 336,936 chickens.

More than four hundred entries consisting of a total of 126,701 birds from 95 counties were received in the Texas Extension Service Farm and Home Egg Laying plan.

The objectives are:

1. To get higher egg production in Texas flocks.
2. To demonstrate the value of record keeping.
3. To put poultry production on a sound business basis.
4. To demonstrate the advantages of a good breeding, feeding and management program.
5. To encourage the marketing of eggs on a quality basis.

The program got underway Oct. 1, 1948, and will close July 31, 1949.

### Poultry Disease Control

Much has been accomplished during recent years in the control of disease among chickens and turkeys. National, regional, and State trade associations have done much to highlight the facts, and to stimulate progress in demonstrating the interlocking nature of breeding, feeding and management in disease control.

Pullorium disease is largely on the way out. Today it causes but a small fraction of our chick mortality, whereas in 1936 it was still of major importance in many States: competent, persistent blood testing did the trick.

Infectious bronchitis is no longer a national scourge; good hatchery management handed this one a knock-out blow.

Fowl pox and laryngotracheitis vaccination now are regular procedures in States and areas where vaccination is necessary.

Internal and external parasites today rob us of but a fraction of the 1936 toll.

Fowl paralysis has yielded largely to the persistent efforts of breeders —through selection.

# *from the* WORLD *of* SPORTS

### TWO TEXAS ATHLETES CALLED BY DEATH

Two West Texans who had won national fame in sports have taken the final count in recent weeks.

Mack Saxon, former University of Texas grid star, who won fame as a coach and public relations director at the Texas College of Mines, El Paso, died of a heart attack in Washington, D. C. He held rank of Commander in the United States Navy and has been active in the Navy's athletic training program since early in the last war.

Jim Neill, former great back field star at Texas Tech, Lubbock, then a star in professional football with the New York Giants, and later football coach at Lamesa High School, died of a brain tumor at Lamesa.

### CORPUS CHRISTI AND FALFURRIAS TRACK CHAMPS

While White Oak was capturing the Class B track and field title in the Texas Interscholastic League meet, Corpus Christi was taking the Class AA title and Falfurrias the Class A championship.

Corpus Christi, champion in 1947, regained the title with 62½ points to Amarillo's 45 points. Falfurrias, with 40 points, nosed out Phillips with 36 points, and Brady with 35½ points, to win the title in Class A.

Lee (Sonny) Mitchell of White Oak set an all-time individual scoring record with 34 points, breaking the previous record of 26 points made by Cleburne Price of North Dallas in 1947. Billy Ed Daniels of Kerrville and Bobby Dean of Corpus Christi tied for top place in Class AA individual scoring honors with 20 points each. Bobby Harding of McGregor took idividual scoring honors in Class A with 30 points.

### TRACK COACH'S FAMILY WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Athletic Coach Lee Mitchell of the White Oak High School, Class B Division, won the State track championship with a total of 72 points. Rising Star was second with 28 points. This is the first time in its 1[illegible] years of existence that White Oak won a track championship.

But Coach Mitchell's sons deserve a lot of the credit. Lee (Sonny) Mitchell Jr. piled up 34 of the winning points. This is Sonny's last year in high school. But helping Sonny Mitchell were his brother John (Bubba), who has one more year to go, and Tommy Mercer and Max McGee.

And there are four more younger Mitchells coming along to maintain the record of the Mitchelll family in athletics. They are: Don, Pat, Mike and Ted.

### TEXAS HIGH SCHOOLS LED NATION'S IN TRACK

Texas high school athletes topped the nation in schoolboy track last year with 71 points, topping California, which ranked second with 66 5/6 points.

Sports writers, coaches, school officials and others who have opposed the resumption of spring training in football in Texas high schools have used the Texas track record last year in their arguments. The first year after spring football practice was banned, Texas schoolboys made tremendous gains in track athletics, jumping from third place with a total of 46 1/6 points to first place with a total of 71 points.

# ODDITIES in the NEWS Texas and Oklahoma

### ANOTHER MOON FOR NEPTUNE

Possible discovery of another new moon belonging to the planet Neptune has been made by Dr. G. P. Kulper of the McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas near Fort Davis, Texas.

### 103, MAN DIVORCES WIFE, 77

Thomas E. Riddle, 103 years old, has been granted a divorce from his wife, who gave her age as 77. The couple live in Wichita Falls and the divorce was granted by the District Court there. Grounds on which the degree was granted were "cruel and harsh treatment."

### EX-SLAVE IS NOW 102

Anna J. Lusa, born in slavery on a plantation near Honey Grove on March 20, 1847, has celebrated her 102nd birthday in Seattle, Wash., where she now lives. The aged ex-slave said she had outlived three husbands and all except one of her ten children.

### BABY HAS FALSE TEETH

Glenn Kuritza of Houston, 4-year-old, has a set of false teeth fitted by the family dentist. When the dentist discovered that Glenn would never grow any teeth of his own because the tooth buds had never formed, he suggested the false molars and the parents agreed.

### FEELS BETTER NOW

Three-year-old Billy May didn't mind so much that his left leg was amputated after doctors at Guthrie, Okla., performed the same operation on his panda doll. Billy is suffering from nephritis, and amputation of the limb was necessary. His doll, a companion since October, is bandaged up just like Billy now, and Billy "feels better."

### BURGLARS GET GAS, NO LOOT

Burglars who broke into a Nowata motor company, got tear gas instead of loot. After a great deal of work they knocked the knob off the safe. This set off an automatic tear gas bomb that filled the building. The burglars escaped. Employes were unable to get into the building until noon the next day after the burglary.

### OKLAHOMA FARM VALUES BOOM

Despite a plunge downward in farm real estate values averaging 1 per cent for the nation during the last four months, the index of farm real estate in Oklahoma is still booming. Oklahoma values soared 2 per cent during the same period. The farm real estate value index for Oklahoma in March of this year, compared with the same month last year, is 14 per cent higher. Nationally the farm real estate values increased 3 per cent between March, 1948, and March, 1949.

### 32,800 STALE STOGIES

Offers are now being taken on 764 boxes of cigars, guaranteed stale, by the Fort Sill Salvage Station. All the cigars are "famous" brands, but they are "slightly dry."

### FOR DELINQUENT BOYS

A movement for an Oklahoma ranch for delinquent boys and girls is gaining momentum on a 650-acre tract near Perkins. The ranch is to be patterned after Father Flanagan's Boys Town in Nebraska.

### DELIVERED 10,000 BABIES

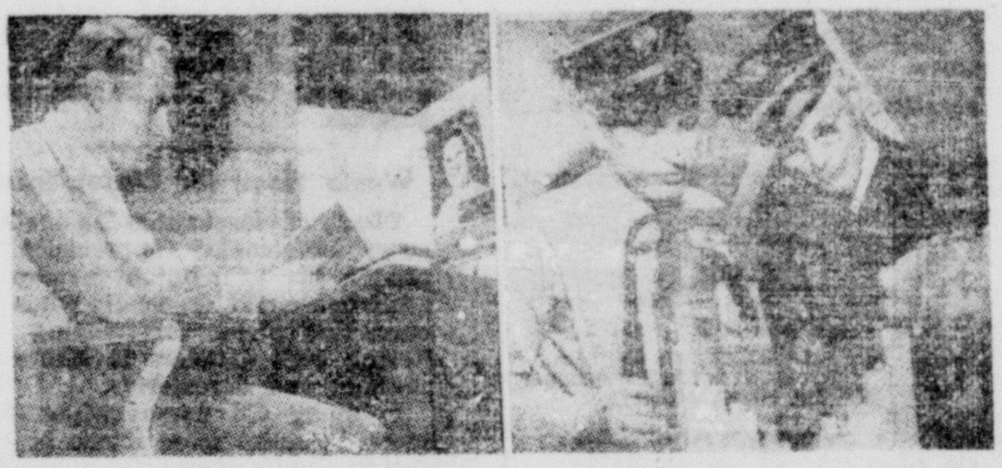
Dr. Edward P. Allen, 64, head of the Oklahoma County Health Association, who died recently, delivered more than 10,000 babies during his practice in Oklahoma City. He began his practice there in 1913, and retired in 1947. He returned several months later to head the health association.

### 1950 ELECTION ON JULY 4TH

Oklahomans will go to the polls next year on the Fourth of July unless the Legislature changes the law. The biggest primary election since 1942 falls on the national holiday in 1950 for the first time in Oklahoma's history. A bill making a permanent change in the time for primaries has been reported "without recommendation" by a house committee.

### COP SEES EASTER PAGEANT

It has taken 11 years, but Lieut. Bill Hamilton, head of the Lawton highway patrol district, finally saw the Wichita Mountains Easter Pageant this year. Hamilton has been directing traffic since 1938, but could not get away from his duties long enough to see the service. He is proud of the record—not one traffic fatality despite the large number of cars jamming the highways.



**EFFICIENT FIRE DEPARTMENT—(Left) One of college-trained firemen of Edmond, Okla., caught with his nose in a book. (Right) Fire Chief Lothar A. Smith and Assistant Chief Jewel Payne of Edmond demonstrate how heavy gases will extinguish flames.**

### TOWN GOES GOOFY

Collecting "goofies" is the latest fad in Cushing, Okla. Goofies are buttons but not just ordinary buttons. Goofies must be oddly shaped, come from some far-off place, or the garment of some famous person. Youngsters and housewives—one has 1,500 goofies—are the most ardent collectors.

### TEXAS BRAGS, BUT LOOK—

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce from its Longview office is pointing out some of the things about which Texans can not well brag:

Most of the 254 counties in Texas have lost population since 1940. Only counties with large to medium-size cities show gain in population.

Per acre yield of crops in Texas is far below the national average. Soil erosion and lack of farm-to-market roads have held back progress and caused abandonment of many farms.

Production of milk and butter per cow in Texas is far below national average.

Rural health and rural housing in Texas are not what they should be.

### MARBLE IN EGG

When Mrs. V. D. Morris of Eagle Lake was preparing breakfast, she broke an egg which she prepared to fry for her husband. Out rolled a marble that was inside the shell. The egg had been laid by one of Mrs. Morris' hens.

Examination showed the marble to be just an ordinary shooting marble, 2½ inches in circumference. No explanation as to how the marble got in the egg has been found.

### CROW TURNS MAIL THIEF

Postman Paul Walker of Tonkawa, Okla., has solved the mystery of the disappearing letters. For some time there had been complaints that letters mailed and passing through the Tonkawa post office had failed to reach their destination.

Postman Walker watched carefully as he walked his route. He saw a crow at a mail box and watched to see what the bird was doing. The crow removed a letter from the mail box and began to peck at the stamp, apparently being attracted by its color.

### CHURCH ROBBERS GOT 15 CENTS

Burglars who broke into the St. John's Baptist Church in Oklahoma City and carted away a 200-pound safe learned that crime doesn't pay. The safe contained 10 pennies and a nickel.

### PIPE AIR TO BURIED MAN

Air sent from a tire pump through a length of pipe probably saved the life of Alvin Jackson at Atoka, Okla., when he was buried beneath 15 feet of dirt for three hours. The 45-year-old farmer was removing bricks from an abandoned well when dirt caved in on him.

### AIRMAIL EIGHT YEARS LATE

Airmail, sometimes, is not so fast. Seventy-five letters, all bearing the correct amount of airmail postage, were delivered to the postmaster at Bartlesville, Okla., nearly eight years ago. The letters were not dispatched immediately, but were held in the Bartlesville office.

E. R. Christopher, postmaster, explained the letters were part of an official post office cachet commemorating the first airmail flight made into Bartlesville by Continental Airlines. Continental was given authority to stop at Bartlesville eight years ago, but the airport would not accommodate the large ships. It took 8 years to improve the airport so the big ships could land.

### TEXAN OVERPAYS OLD DEBT

W. J. Gaddy, now living at Gamlin, Texas, rented land owned by the State of Oklahoma near Goodwell in 1926. He farmed the land and kept up his rental payments of $200 a year until 1932. Gaddy then left the farm owing one year's rent.

The Oklahoma School Land Commission recently received a check for $300 signed by Gaddy. With the check was a letter explaining that the writer had rented the Oklahoma farm but had gone broke with the rest of them in 1932. "I walked away with only $10 in my pocket," he wrote.

He said he had forgotten the amount of rent, but was sending $300. The surplus $100 was returned to Gaddy.

### GIVES COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Motorists traveling through the mountains near Granite, Okla., might be startled by mysterious melodies filling the air. But to those living in the area it's part of the effort of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ford Jr. to make life more pleasant for the community. Ford has placed a loudspeaker on top of a water tank 300 feet up the mountains at the head of main street. It is connected to his home, where he plays records and has special programs. The loudspeaker serves many purposes, including a warning system in case of approaching storms.

## THE FLOP FAMILY -:- -:- -:- -:- By Swan

### WRONG KIND OF HELP

When Wilford Hodge's car would not start, at Harlingen, Tex., he and some friends began to push it. A stranger came along and volunteered to help.

Now Hodge doesn't have much time for good Samaritans any more. The one who "helped" him got in the driver's seat of his car, threw the machine in gear while the men pushed, and drove away when the engine started.

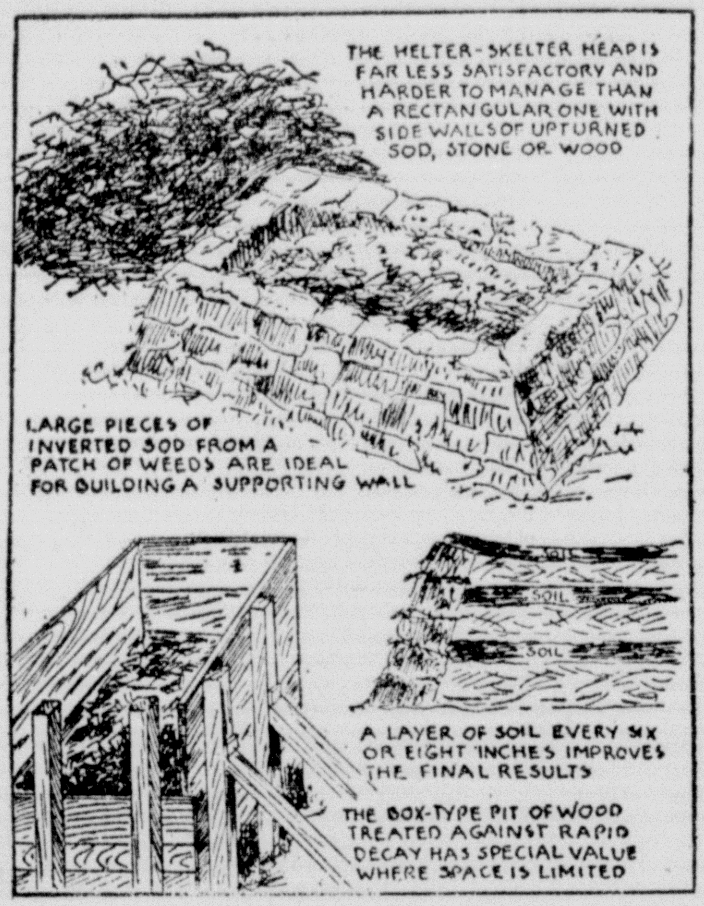
# Household . . . . Gardening . . . . Needlecraft

### GARDEN TRASH MAKES FINE COMPOST MATERIAL

The wise gardener never is confronted with the problem of disposal of what the inexperienced one considers just common garden trash. To the former it is pay dirt; he realizes its value after it has turned into growth-promoting compost.

Late fall offers a special incentive by providing an extra large volume of material. There is the refuse remaining from the annuals and the abundant top growth of all those perennials which die down to the soil surface during the winter.

Add to this the weeds and their roots derived from the final cleanup of all beds and borders. Perhaps there also will be still some lawn clippings. In addition large quantities of leaves often swell the volume into an impressive accumulation.




Kitchen scraps of all kinds, either wet or dry, dish water, leftovers forgotten for some time in the refrigerator, animal hairs from the carpet sweeper, and even old woolen garments past the repair stage are all welcome additions. Sawdust, wood shavings, excelsior, and in fact any other organic materials which will rot within a reasonable time have their value. Left-over fertilizers from which the identification tags have been lost, or others which have caked into a solid mass, not only add their food value but hasten decomposition.

A handful of lime sprinkled often, particularly over any wet spots, will destroy any objectionable odors.

A layer of soil every six or eight inches also improves the final composition.

Keeping the heap moist at all times is important, as otherwise the refuse will dry out instead of rotting. It takes constant moisture to keep alive the bacteria and other micro-organisms which do the actual work.

Turning over several times insures thorough decomposition, and to facilitate this job the area assigned should be at least half again as large as the actual accumulation so that it can be shoveled from one position to the other with enough working space between.

Where space is plentiful, figure on two large heaps going all the time so that after the first year the composted material can be kept separate from the current season's collection.

# Tested RECIPES

Here are a few choice recipes gathered at random—the kind of good things to eat that Mother used to make:

### Salmon Pie

2 c. salmon
2 c. cooked, mixed vegetables
4 tbsp. butter
4 tbsp. flour
2 c. milk
salt and pepper
¼ c. grated cheese
1 recipe biscuit dough

Break salmon into small pieces and arrange in alternate layers with vegetables in baking dish. To make white sauce, melt butter in skillet, stir in flour, salt and pepper and add milk gradually. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Pour over salmon and vegetables. Sprinkle with grated cheese and top with small baking powder biscuits. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven (350° F.). Serves 6.

—o—

### Honey-Buttered Beets

2 c. beets, cooked and diced
4 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. lemon juice
3 tbsp. honey
1 tsp. salt

Pour hot beets into a baking dish, add remaining ingredients and mix well. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes. 4 servings.

### Baked Deviled Eggs and Noodles

2 cups uncooked noodles
6 hard-cooked eggs
2 tbsp. mayonnaise
1 tsp. vinegar
¼ tsp. paprika
½ tsp. dry mustard
salt and pepper
4 tbsp. butter
4 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
2 cups milk
1 cup cheese cracker crumbs
2 tbsp. melted butter

Drop noodles into boiling salted water and cook until tender. Drain in strainer and rinse with cold water. Place in buttered casserole or 6 individual baking dishes. Cut eggs in half. Remove and mash yolks, mix in mayonnaise, vinegar, paprika, mustard, salt and pepper. Fill egg whites and place on top of noodles. To make white sauce, melt butter, blend in flour and salt. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour sauce over eggs and noodles. Top with crumbs mixed with melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes. 6 servings.

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### Waste Floor for Closet Space

Plenty of closet space is something every homemaker appreciates. It permits her to maintain a more orderly household, especially when she must find places for hanging and storing such articles as children's clothing and accessories.

In many old homes which lack adequate closet space it can be created at little expense. Often there is waste floor area that can be utilized. If the man of the house is handy with a hammer and saw, he probably can do the job himself.

Among the modern building materials well suited for such tasks is asbestos cement board. Nailed over simple framing, it can be used for building either a permanent floor-to-ceiling closet in the corner of a room, or a small portable closet.

Asbestos board comes in large, sturdy sheets that are easy to handle and apply. The standard size is 4x8 feet. Thickness from ⅛ to ⅜-inch are available. The sheets can be cut with a hand saw or scored and snapped.

### Cleaning Time

Women in the United States spend 5 hours 41 minutes a week cleaning their homes. Fifty-three per cent of the time (or 3 hours and 3 minutes a week) is spent with dust mop, dust cloth, brushes and brooms. Twenty-three per cent of the time (or 1 hour and 18 minutes a week) is spent with soap and water jobs. Thus, 76 per cent of their work is done by hand.

Only 24 per cent of the time (1 hour and 20 minutes) is used in cleaning with the vacuum equipment they owned.

They remove an average of 9.78 ounces of dirt per home a week. This represents only 34 per cent of the dirt found possible to remove. Therefore, 66 per cent of the dirt is being moved from one place to another, or not being touched.

—o—

### To Protect the Nails

Keep a pencil by the telephone and do your dialing with this instead of your finger. Then you will understand why never before could you keep the polish intact on your index finger. Dialing is hard on the polish.

# BOYS and GIRLS . . . . TEEN-AGE WORLD

## TEXAS WILDLIFE

The enormous increase in Texas within the last few years of permanent and good-sized earthen tanks for water has greatly enriched the wildlife of the State and attracted many new varieties.

Among the new varieties is the tropical bird from Mexico and Central America called the vermillion fly-catcher. The male of this species is a brilliant, flaming gem, an outburst of color that outshines the most brilliant scarlet flowers.

Two of the favorite haunts for the fly-catcher in Texas are the Medina Lake near San Antonio and an artificial lake on the vast King Ranch near Kingsville.

Fences also have played an important part in the destruction or preservation of wild life in Texas. Two types of fence extensively used in the Hill Country of Texas—that built of loose stones and that built of upright posts closely set—are described by Homer as the type often built by the ancient Greeks.

The barbed wire fence, cultivation of vast acres formerly roamed by Texas wild life, over-grazing of pastures and the extermination of beavers that used to build dams on streams also have contributed much to the loss of wild life in the State. Where game of many kinds used to be abundant, little if any wild life can now be found.

The Inca dove, which is often mistaken for the young of the mourning dove, is another recent arrival in Texas. This dove is rarely found farther north than Waco. It is a friendly bird, prefers towns to open country, and like that Mexican flower the primrose, will creep right up to your door.

The golden eagle, whose habit of soaring high in the sky used to be a means of protection because he was flying so high that he was out of range of gunfire, is now in danger of extinction because of his high flying habits. The same flying habit that formerly made him safe is now his greatest danger. He is being shot from airplanes which are being used by cattlemen in a drive for the eagle's extinction on the theory that he is a pest that kills calves and lambs.

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## TREE FROG PROVES GOOD WEATHER PROPHET

The tree frog, a sort of toad that spends most of his daylight hours in trees, is common in many parts of the South. He is found in the heavily timbered sections of Texas, particularly in the hardwood and pine belt of East Texas and in the timbered areas of South Texas.

Storied in song and legend, the tree frog has been known through the years as a weather prophet. Their song is regarded by many as the true indicator of rainy weather ahead. When the tree frogs sing in chorus, those wise in the ways of Nature are sure to say, "It's going to rain soon."

Just how mere frogs are supposed to know about the weather that is to come, is hard to understand. It must be particularly difficult for a tree frog to forecast Texas weather.

The tree frog is a relative of the spring peeper, which is the first member of the frog family to raise its voice in the spring. The body of the tree frog is rough and resembles that of a toad. The technical name of the tree frog is Hyla Versicolor Versicolor. This is not a mis-

**VERSICOLOR VERSICOLOR**
**That's what a tree frog is called —two names just alike.**

print, for the tree frog has two names just alike. The scientists gave it this kind of a name.

A master at camouflage, the tree frog is hard to spot. Only after careful searching with flashlight, tracing the source of the sound, is one able to locate one of these weather prophets. But if you follow the direction from which the sound comes and explore the branches of the tree in which the sound seems to originate, you can throw the beam of your flashlight onto the limb. There you may be able to see the frog flattened out on the limb of the tree, almost invisible, as his color is the same as that of the bark of the tree.

But when you finally throw the beam of your flashlight onto him, the chances are that he will obligingly repeat his croak, and you can see his throat swell to huge proportions and its entire body tremble as he emits that "whir-r-r-ing" sound.

With the ability to change its shading, it fits into any background. If placed on a light gray bark, it will change to that color within a short time. It also changes to darker color when moved to that kind of background.

This weather forecaster lives the biggest part of its life in trees. It stirs about at night eating a tremendous number of any and all kinds of insects. Its sticky tongue, hinged at the front of the lower jaw, darts out with the speed of lightning and another insect is doomed. An estimate of the number consumed by one frog in one night would probably exceed the thousands.

When you once locate the home of a tree frog, you will likely find him in the same tree, although on a different limb, when you go back to take a second look. You will be able to locate him more easily after a few visits and you can see his huge black eyes shining in the dark even before you throw your flashlight on him.

The next time you hear the "whir-r-r-r-r" of the tree frogs in chorus, watch the weather. It will most likely rain in a day or two. One observer who had watched tree frogs with extreme care over the period of a year or longer, says the forecast for rain after the frogs sing in chorus has been amazingly accurate. There have been some misses, of course, but even the trained weather forecasters who base their weather predictions on scientific data gathered over a whole continent and its adjoining oceans often miss in their forecasts.

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## PAINTED ROCKS HOLD MYSTERY OF INDIAN MESSAGES

Historians have never learned much about how the Indians thought, and consequently don't know what the painters were trying to say with their pictographs on Paint Rock Cliff and elsewhere in West Texas.

O. L. Sims, speaking to the Tom Green County Historical Society, called the messages practically beyond deciphering. There has been less research into the thought patterns of the Indians than in almost any other branch of history, he explained.

Sims said that the painted pictographs could well be esoteric symbols defying direct translation. About all that is known is that they date back to between 1850 and 1870 when the Apache and Comanche tribes frequented the Concho River in their passage to the High Plains north and west.

Paint Rock Cliff is one of the great archeological sites in Texas, the man who grew up "in its shadow" believes. It is the largest collection of primitive symbols now known, and even there the weather and time are at work destroying the cinnabar and clay-painted figures

The Sims family owned the ranch land containing the cliff, and once offered the property to the State for inclusion in a park, but the plan was abandoned when no State support for a custodian was approved. On one occasion, the University of Texas considered removing part of the painted rocks to a museum, but again the expense stymied the project.

A few pictographs in the museum of Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine are the only preserved specimens, Sims said.

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## Mix Work and Exercise

The school girl who interrupts her evening with brisk exercise for five minutes will go back to her desk better able to polish off her homework. There are double-edged benefits that come from such exercise, no matter how brief the stint.

First, the workout will banish tensions that produce fatigue. Second, a figure can be improved if exercises are aimed at correcting faults.

For one good all-around exercise designed to stretch muscles and to slim down midriff and thighs, sit on the floor and lean backwards. Brace your weight on your hands. Count one, raise hips as high as you can from the floor, keeping legs and back straight. Count two, lower hips to floor. Repeat 10 times.

For another, sit on the floor with legs spread apart. On the count of one, bend forward from the waist, grasp ankles with hands. Count two, try to touch head to floor between legs. Count three, straighten up to sitting position. Repeat 10 times.

Finish up your workout with a deep breathing exercise taken in front of an open window, if possible. One good "breather" is to stand erect, arms at sides. As you inhale, swing up on tiptoes and raise arms over head. As you exhale, lower heels to floor and swing arms back to sides.

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Early English cook books called the crust of a pie the "coffin." The reference may have been the source of the modern theory that mince pies, long associated with Christmas, were baked in coffin or oblong shapes to represent the Christ Child's manger.

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The first ski club in the United States was organized in 1882. Founded by Scandinavians in Berlin, New Hampshire, it was the pioneer in a sport which today counts an estimated two to three million American devotees.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are inhabited granite islands in Torres Strait between Australia and New Guinea. Captain James Cook, voyaging there in 1770, named them according to the days of their discovery.

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Crystal City, Texas, in the heart of a truck-farming region, honors Popeye, comic-strip patron of spinach, with a large statue in the town square.


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# Cotton-Growing

(Continued from Page 2)

ing or cultivation in a single operation. These choppers are available in single-row, two-row or four-row combinations horse-drawn, tractor-drawn or tractor-mounted.

After the chopping operation is completed, which also includes the first plowing or cultivation of the crop, the chopper is not again used. The crop then is cultivated or plowed at regular intervals or after each rain with tractors equipped with the desired cultivating tools. These include the standard cultivator or any number of special tools and plows, such as sweeps, knives that skin the ground just under the surface, small disc plows and other soil-moving and weed-killing implements.

### Mechanical Cotton Picker

Many large cotton farms in Texas and Oklahoma have been mechanized in every operation except chopping and picking, and these operations now are being converted from hand operations to machine operations. Cotton chopping is more advanced mechanically than picking, but recently developed cotton pickers now are operated successfully and economically.

Mechanical cotton pickers are being used extensively in the San Joaquin Valley of California where a crop of more than 50,000 acres of cotton last year was harvested mechanically. Mechanical cotton pickers also were used last year in many fields in the Rio Grande Valley and in large fields in Southwest and West Texas. Successful operation of these machines has been amply demonstrated.

Only within the last year has the manufacture of mechanical cotton pickers been placed on a quantity basis, and manufacturers found demand exceeded output. The mechanical cotton picker has been tested and definitely advanced beyond the experimental stage. The machine is an assured success.

The mechanical cotton picker is to the cotton industry what the combine is to the wheat industry. It is fast becoming a necessity. And like grain combines, mechanical cotton pickers are being operated by fleet owners who take the machines from field to field picking each owner's crop for a fee fixed either on a per-acre or a per-bale basis.

### Operate Pickers at Night

In the large cotton fields of South and Southwest Texas it was not uncommon to see two or more mechanical cotton pickers operating in a single field. In California's San Joaquin Valley often as many as ten machines would be operated in a single field, picking a crop of several hundred acres in a few days. Pickers were equipped with electric lights and operated at night.

It is the acreage and not the amount of seed cotton that determines the time required for harvest with mechanical equipment. A machine can pick one acre of cotton that yields two bales to the acre in just about the same time that it can pick an acre yielding less than a bale. The mechanical picker can be more profitably used in fields of large per-acre yield.

Statistics show that over a period of years cotton growers have paid an average rate for picking equivalent to the value of 20 pounds of seed cotton picked ready to deliver to the gin for each 100 pounds of seed cotton picked. In other words, picking has cost one-fifth of the cotton picked; one-fifth of the money the grower received when he sold a bale of cotton and the seed went to pay for picking that bale. The rate of picking has steadily advanced and last year was considerably higher than the average.

In California cotton growers say the saving in cost of picking in two seasons will pay for the mechanical picker.

Introduction of mechanical cotton pickers will be followed by many important changes in cotton farming. Dr. George J. Wilds, president and general manager of a well-known pedigreed cotton seed company in South Carolina which is at work in developing a cotton better suited to machine picking, says:

### Better Farming Necessary

"The mechanical picker points to a new and more profitable way of growing cotton, but we will have to revise our operating methods very considerably up to harvest. First of all, we will have to rearrange our fields to make longer rows and thus reduce turn-around time at the ends of the rows. Cleaner farming, which means better farming, will be necessary. This will be accomplished by more thorough tillage and more careful and more frequent cultivation so that at the time or harvest there won't be any weeds or grass to bring down the grade of cotton."

Mechanical pickers operate most efficiently in cotton with few open bolls near the ground; bolls higher up the stalk are more desirable. Plant breeders are at work now in developing cotton that will have these desirable qualities. Experts also are at work to develop ways for controlling growth of weeds and grass after the final cultivation, such as Johnson grass, water grass and other vegetation that comes up after the last plowing. These not only reduce harvesting efficiency, but they entangle the lint and produce grassy bales which are penalized at time of sale.

That the mechanical cotton picker is necessary if the cotton-growing industry of this country is to survive is the opinion expressed by Ray Provost, field manager for the Producers Oil Company, operating one of the largest cotton farms in California. Says Provost:

"It is my opinion that mechanization of our cotton crop is not only desirable from an economic point of view, but it is necessary if we wish to survive in our industry. The future of cotton is in the hands of the cotton grower, and I am certain the growers will be able to meet the challenge of foreign growth and synthetic competition."

### Paris Washing Machine

An Iowa girl in Paris wrote home that "people over here look at me in amazement when I try to explain what a washer is. Each village around Paris has an outdoor public tank which looks like a rectangular fish pool. I couldn't believe people really washed their clothes there, all together, until I saw it with my own eyes. They dip their clothes in and out of the water that has been used no one knows how many times.

### Plastic Film Dressings

You won't have to worry about getting a wound infected if you wear a new plastic film dressing made of a nylon-derivative film. It is bacteria-proof, but at the same time it keeps the wound dry in spite of body perspiration. Your druggist may have it by now.